## PROPOSED ELECTRIC MERGER IS VITAL TO SIX STATE SYSTEMS

Acquirement of Connecting Miles to Trackage.

Through Medium of Holdjust Fare Scale.

The proposed merger of the electric lines around Boston into the Boston Elevated system, through the medium of a holding company, which project is favored, under salutary restrictions, by the joint board of railroad commissioners and the Boston transit commission, would affect, if carried out, all the electric fair men. roads that come in contact with the Elevated. The addition of more than 1000 miles of tracks to the system and a readjustment of the fare scale would be among the consequences of such a mer-

Such a project, if carried out in its entirety, would give the Boston Elevated, through the proposed holding company, control of the following traction proper-

Blue Hill railway, total trackage 18 miles, equipment 27 cars, employees 60 earries annually more than 1,500,000 paslengers; assets approximately \$700,000. Boston & Northern, total trackage 512

miles, equipment 1194 cars; 2528 employees on payroll, capable of carrying annually 93,500,000 passengers; gros assets almost \$26,000,000

Boston & Worcester, total trackage 79 miles, equipment 77 cars, 250 employees on payroll, capable of carrying annually 12,000,000 passengers; assets almost \$5,

Old Colony, total main trackage 355 000,000 passengers; assets \$17,500,000. Newton Street Railway, total trackage 63 miles, equipment 160 cars, 300

employees on payrolls, average annual traffic 10,000,000 passengers; total assets approximately \$3,000,000. exington & Boston Railway Company, total main trackage of 30 miles, equip

ment of 70 cars, 100 employees on pay roll, annual traffic 3,000,660 passengers; assets approximately \$1,500,000. The total assets of these corporations board opposed the amendment. to \$53,700,000; the total mileage

of track is 1059 miles. The number of report of the commission on tax laws new ears to be operated would be 2273 there followed the reports of the various and 4838 employees would be added to committees. The committee of ways the payroll of the system. The number and means reported favorably relative of passengers carried annually by the to holding a convention for the consider. combined outside lines is 176,000,000.

can go if the proposed bill passes the ter. The convention will be held in Legislature are only bounded by the April. state line. There are 82 street railways in the state, and their total aggregate of gross assets represents more from Edgar Potter for limiting the term than \$170,154,909, with a total trackage of county, city and town treasurer to

of nearly 3,000,000 miles. It is not probable that the Elevated would acquire or attempt to acquire all these roads, at least, at once. This, however, shows the possibilities of the merger project. The Boston & Northern system on one side reaches Portsmouth N. H., while on the other the Old Colony extends to Providence

#### SANDED STREETS NEED FOR HORSES

Friends of Dumb Animals in amendment, but a large number of tax merce court is the position taken by of Pavements.

Many friends of dumb animals claim that insufficient care is taken to protect the horses on slippery streets. They say that if a liberal supply of sand were spread on these streets the condition would be practically overcome. This condition is found most frequently on asphalt or wood block paving. It does not so often arise on the granite block payements.

The teamsters object very strongly to asphalt and also wood block paving. claiming that even when these streets are sanded they are not in a proper condition over which to drive horses. Sand of considerable assistance to the horses

When it is used on smooth surfaces. Superintendent Guy C. Emerson of the street department says that the department does not sand the streets where GRANT A PETITION there is granite block paving, but that the other streets are sanded whenever they are in condition that unfits them for

## BALLINGER PROBE

Insurgents Will Meet Tomorrow Night to Decide on Two Members of Special

WASHINGTON-The Democrats in the e will hold a caucus tomorrow night-Lines by the Elevated to select their two members of the joint Would Add a Thousand Stated today that Representatives Sherley (Ky.), and Howard (Ga.), who were reported to have been selected by the administration leaders, will not be indorsed STIRS UP PROBLEM by the Democratic caucuses. Substitutes for these men will probably be nominated by Champ Clark, the minority leader.

The insurgents have agreed not to vote Control of the Properties for Messrs. Dalzell (Rep., Pa.) or Martin (Rep., S .D.) as members of the committee. Their names were on the fist of today with \$25,000 in pledges already ing Company Would Read- those alleged to have been selected by the announced. This is really the first day leaders of the regulars.

Messrs. McCall (Rep., Mass.) and Ste- association's gymnasium hall, 7 Temple vens (Rep., Minn.) as members, although street, Cambridge.

some of the insurgents have announced The dinner began with the announce that they would not vote for Mr. Stevens. ment of a \$20,000 gift from a donor It was agreed that Mr. Madison (Rep., whose name is withheld. Other donations Kan.) would be indorsed by the insur- amounted to \$5000 more, and the total of gents as one of the members of the com- \$25,000 is registered on a large thermome mittee and that the regulars would be ter, lighted by colored lights and hanging allowed to appoint the other three, if on the Central square building.

Discussion of the Proposed and H. T. Waller, secretary of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Constitutional Amendment | The committee of 100 will meet every at Boston Meeting.

setts State Board of Trade, which held teams raised \$3745 Saturday and expect miles, equipment 745 cars, 1600 employees its third meeting for 1909-10 at the Hotel day limit, possibly by Wednesday night. on payrolls, yearly carrying rate of 56. Vendome today at 1 p. m. The meeting The pledges made Monday of \$500 or the constitution authorizing the General Court to impose taxes.

> R. Wrightington, secretary of the manu- \$250 and 18 of \$100 each. facturers and merchants committee on tax laws in favor of the movement. Les- NEW COMMANDER lie R. Wead of a special committee of the real estate exchange and auction

After discussing the analysis lation of Atlantic deeper waterways, but The limits to which the Elevated road asked for more time to consider the mat-

> The committee on state legislation reported favorably on the communication six consecutive years.

In support of the proposed amendment to the constitution authorizing the General Court to impose taxes Mr. Wrightington said that the amendment desired is an amendment to the state constitution to allow the Legislature to classify property for the purpose of taxation and to relieve the present rigid system which impedes progress in many directions. The resolve for this amendment was passed by the last Legislature and will be before the present Legislature for reenactment. A commission has reported against the advisability of the Boston Raise a Protest experts and public bodies consider the many leaders among delegates to the amendment of the utmost importance Against Slippery Condition to the commercial and industrial development of the state.

#### MRS. ROUSSEAU RECOGNIZES "SON"

Mrs. Joseph Rousseau testified at the son, "James Delbert Rousseau."

She stated that the claimant had showed her the tattoo marks on his arms and that he told her they would serve as a means of identifying him.

James Rousseau, testified she had written case of Charles E. Dennett against Lynde to "Jim" in North Dakota either in 1903 Sullivan of Malden, and the ninth Bris or 1904, telling him of her marriage to tol district case of Fred Moore against John Vice. She received in return six William Booth of Fall River. photographs of himself from him.

and ex Mayor Grimmons of Somerville The damage was about \$500. BOSTON POULTRY SHOW OPENS. appeared before the board of bank incor-The Boston poultry, pigeon and pet poration this morning in favor of the stock show opened at 10 a. m. today in petition for the incorporation of the the Mechanics building. The exhibition Somerville Institution for Savings. The

# CAUCUS PLANNED CAMBRIDGE Y. W. C. A.

Today Sees First Real Collection Work and Already \$25,000 Out of \$100,000 Is Pledged.

#### DONOR IS UNKNOWN

Cambridge Y. W. C. A. began the second day of its campaign for \$100,000 of the campaign, Monday's activities There seems to be little objection to being centered around a banquet in the

they were acceptable to the insurgents as The other gifts announced were F. C. Bill and Miss Caroline Bill \$1000, Mrs. James L. Paine \$1000, Mrs. Austin C. Wellington \$1000, Mrs. Junia C. Bright \$1000, in memory of Charles W. Wood \$500, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Papley \$500.

Covers were laid at the banquet for 127, and the citizens committee of 100, which Mrs. E. H. Cobb is chairman. hose who spoke were Mrs. Rivinius. Mayor W. F. Brooke, Mrs. E. H. Cobb Dr. Alexander McKenzie, Miss Gertrude
J. Owen, general secretary of the association; ex-Mayor W. C. Wardwell, Mrs. C. H. Bonney, J. L. Paine, T. H. Ray-Executive Council Takes up mond, one of the association directors

> day at the association headquarters at 7 Temple street at 5 p. m. and report.

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The teams BOTH SIDES HEARD working for the Wakefield Y. M. C. A. fund have secured nearly three fourths of the \$12,000 in two days. The amount Taxation was the main question before raised Monday by subscription was \$5051. the executive council of the Massachu- making the total pledged \$8796. The 10 to raise the amount easily within the 10

considered the proposed amendment to over are credited to Junius Beebe, Mrs Carrie L. Evans, Arthur L. Evans, Percival B. Evans, John S. Griffiths, Henry W. Jackson, Harry I. Thayer and Arthur The council was addressed by Sydney G. Waltin. There were five pledges of

## FOR TECH CADETS

F. H. Busby '12 of Boston has been apcorps of cadets at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to take the place of Capt. Donald E. Bent '12 of Denver Col., who has resigned. Other promotions made are as follows: Company D. Sergt. S. E. Rogers '13, to first sergeant; Corp. M. W. Leonard to fifth sergeant, and J. M. Isenberg '13, corporal.

The Association of Class Secretaries of Technology will give a dinner this evening to James Phinney Munroe, 1882, at the University Club in honor of his services on the Technology Review, the quarterly publication of the alumni association, which was formerly produced under the direction of the association. Mr. Munroe is secretary of the Technology corporation.

Prof. T. A. Jagger, head of the department of geology at the institute, will lecture to the members of the Society of Arts tomorrow evening at Huntington hall on "Japanese Volcanoes."

#### OPPOSE COMMERCE COURT.

DENVER, Col.-Opposition to President Taft's proposed interstate com-American National Live Stock Association, which opened here today. Members say the railroads are behind the proposi-

#### SUBMITS INCOME TAX BILL Governor Draper today submitted to the Legislature a copy of the resolu-

tion of Congress proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United Russell will case hearing today that the States giving Congress power to lay claimant, "Daniel Blake Russell," is her and collect taxes on incomes. The Governor makes no recommendation.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS HEARD. The House committee on elections gave hearings this morning on the twenty-Mrs. Lizzie Vice, the youngest sister of third Middlesex district contested election

WATER PIPES PUT OUT FIRE. The opening of two water pipes in the basement of 44 and 46 Purchase street FOR SAVINGS BANK, at noon today extinguished a fire in the new store of Harold L. Bond & Co., deal-Dist. Atty. John Higgins of Middlesex ers in hardware and contractors supplies.

#### MELROSE PLACES NEW LOAN.

### James J. Storrow Casts His Ballot

Nominee for Mayor of Boston Who Votes in One of the Back Bay Precincts.



CANDIDATE STORROW ENTERS HIS POLLING BOOTH. Picture taken this morning at the voting place in ward 11, precinct 8, corner Commonwealth avenue and Fairfield street.

# NATION'S INTEREST

Republicans Realize That the Revolutionary Changes in Growing More Strained Every Day.

movement in the House makes it serious enough, and there is also the progressive view of the election today:

tariff wrangle.

#### ORDNANCE CORPS

Lieut, Col. Charles B. Wheeler, commanding the Watertown arsenal, has been selected a member of a board of ordnance officers to meet at the New! York arsenal, Jan. 24, to recommend officers for detail in the ordnance corps

as majors. Col. Stanhope E. Blunt, commanding the Springfield arsenal, is president of the board. Maj. John H. Rice, Washing ton, who recently inspected the Water town arsenal, is the third member.

#### SPECIAL MEETING AT WOBURN.

Situation in Party Ranks Is Government of the City of Boston Are to Mark Incoming Administration.

WASHINGTON-That the situation in The question: "What are the powers quarters the opinion is expressed that according to the best authorities Mr. the Republican party is acute and is be- of the mayor of Boston under the new Mayor Hibbard will show much more Storrow and Mr. Fitzgerald, candidates coming more so every day is apparent to charter?" is answered in the following the most casual observer. The insurgent article, which has a timely interest in

Pinchot trouble; the increased cost of enacted and the Governor approved way to assist him in making up short- is reported as very large and the indicaliving agitation; the sugar cases, and the House bill 1674, providing a new charter for Boston, the majority of its provisions That the President must sooner or at once went into effect; and the people later declare himself for or against the of Boston at their municipal election speaker in the insurgent fight seems in chose the alternative plan two, which evitable, and no matter which way he concerned itself with the size and manner turns, more party trouble is sure to re- of selection of the city council, the nomsult. The organization men now assert ination, election and term of the mayor, that he has so often declared himself an and abolished party nominations and desadvocate of "party solidarity" that he ignation on the ballot. But sections 1 to can hardly side with those who have 14, 27, 28 and 31, taking effect upon the voted against their party in the councils incoming of the new city government the first Monday in February, are so revolu-The Bristow-Dolliver combination of tionary in their nature and confer such rogressives in the Senate has a strong unprecedented powers upon the executive. ollowing in the Republican states and that a resume of the mayor's duties may threatens trouble next summer during be of interest and explain why the pres-Continued on Page Seven, Column One. ent campaign was so strenuously con-

tested. Section 1 abolishes the following positions: City messenger, clerk of coun-SEEKS OFFICERS cil, clerk of committees, assistant clerk of committees and subordinates. The council may create, subject to approval by the mayor, necessary offices to carry on its business and salaries thereof. Section 2 provides that the mayor may submit to the council an ordinance or

## ARMY OFFICER'S

(Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

Capt. Frank C. Jewell, coast artillery corps, who was to come to Boston and of strong opposition. WOBURN, Mass .- A special meeting command the ninth company at Ft. Warf the city council is to be held this ren, has received new orders. He is now evening to consider the matter of pe- to report to Col. Robert H. Patterson, titioning the Legislature for permission artillery district commander for staff to borrow money outside the debt limit duty. His successor as commander of for the purpose of renewing the water the ninth company has not been anmains which have been in service for 35 nounced. Lieut. V. P. Horton will continue in temporary command. Capt. George H. McManus, artillery engineer PASS ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL. for Boston harbor, is about to be pro-WASHINGTON - The House today moted and leave Ft. Banks. It is said Eighth Ward Is Generally passed the army appropriation bill car- Captain Jewell will assume the enginee position at Ft. Banks

#### MASSACHUSETTS FARM BOARD **BEGINS WINTER WORK TODAY**

of agriculture began its winter meeting should be. at the State House. Vice-President John | The secretary recommends that the

Today the Massachusetts state board the farm is not considered what

Bursley of West Barnstable presided. Legislature be asked to consider and Secretary Ellsworth presented his an examine the methods of milk handling City Treasurer William R. Lavendar of nual report which discussed at consid- in Massachusetts with a view to im-Melrose has placed the temporary loan erable length conditions of crops, milk proving conditions. He also recommends for \$30,000 with the state treasurer at 4 standard and the dairy bureau. includes 300 poultry, 200 rabbits, guinea pigs, fancy water fowl, etc., and 3000 pigeons. The cat show with 300 cats will open tomorrow,

Somervine institution for Savings. The bank is to be located on Broadway, near for \$30,000 with the state treasurer at 4 standard and the dairy bureau.

Apples were reported as showing a proposed last year, which was finally better prices but the price of milk at lost in the Senate,

### HEAVIEST VOTE IN HISTORY OF BOSTON IS POLLED TODAY FOR CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR

#### Lively Incidents at Polls Mark Casting of Ballots For Various Candidates

CANDIDATE STORROW gets reception at polling place in ward 11, Commonwealth avenue and Fairfield street, when he votes at

Candidate Fitzgerald casts his ballot at 1 p. m. in his precinct in ward 24. Hundreds of his supporters join in loudly acclaiming him the "next mayor of Boston!"

Candidate Taylor left his home in West Brookline street at an early hour for the polls. Later in the day he said: "Everything indicates a very close contest."

Candidate Hibbard was confident of reelection as mayor of Boston when he departed from his home in Dorchester for the polling booth in ward 24. He declared the fight was not so close but that the final count would find him a winner.

# WARD INDICATIONS

Leaders in the Various Precincts Throughout the City of Boston Predict Results of | triets. Balloting.

#### ALL ARE CONFIDENT

Indications by wards as to the candidates for whom the votes will be cast in the election of today presage an unusually close vote and are as follows: DEPENDS ON "ELBA" HAS ABSOLUTE VETO Candidate Fitzgerald will carry the ward, his plurality being calculated at somewhere between 500 and 800. In several mittee in all sections of the city, and

Ward 2-This is also thought to be a Fitzgerald ward, and it is estimated Ends. movement in the Senate; the Ballinger- When the Massachusetts Legislature that he will have about 1000 votes lee- The Storrow vote in the Back Bay ages in other wards. To offset this however, the Storrow people in ward 2 tion of the city. It is said that Mr. may that there is a surprise in store for Hibbard is polling a very large vote in the Fitzgerald element.

idered likely to be fairly divided be- from the Democrats of the City Point tween Candidates Storrow and Fitzgerald. The politicians on both sides

## The Charlestown Wards

Ward 4-This is another ward in which much pleased at the indications of a big both parties are claiming the election. Hibbard vote. It is thought that there will be a pretty the Charlestown wards.

equal footing with Candidate Fitzgerald, although the ward has been considered one of the strongholds of the exnavor.

Ward 6-Fitzgerald and anti-Fitzger a loan order. If not adopted or rejected ald factions are both confident of carrying the ward. The anti-Fitzgerald people point to the lowering of the vote figures for the ex-mayor's candidates in mund Billings, to apply to Commissioner the last two elections, while Mr. Fitz-ORDERS SHIFTED gerald's followers find equal satisfaction in the fact that they have carried the ward at each of these elections in spite Storrow Goes into Thick

Ward 7-According to one ward eader's estimate this ward will give Mr. Fitzgerald 1000 of the 1600 votes in the leaves about 25 votes for Nathaniel H. the North and West Ends. The contest Taylor. Another estimate is that Mr. Storrow will carry the ward by a narrow margin.

Ward 8-This ward is generally coneded to Candidate Fitzgerald. One estimate of the ward gives Mr. Fitzgerald 2200 votes and Mr. Storrow 800, with 200 for the other candidates. Another gives Mr. Fitzgerald 1800 and Mr. Storrow 1200, with about 100 to the other can-

Ward 9-Ex-Alderman Bowen claims that this ward will be carried by Mr.

didates.

(Coutinued on Page Four, Column Six.) garbage.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald Runs the Banker a Close Race in South Boston and the West and North Ends.

#### BALLOTING IS CLOSE

Lawlessness in Ward Eight This Morning Causes Call by Mr. Storrow for More Police Protection.

Boston's first election under the new city barter is in progress today. An unusually large vote had been cast

long before the noon hour, and all indications point to the heaviest balloting ever recorded at a municipal election in this The four mayoralty candidates-James

J. Storrow, John F. Fitzgerald, George A. Hibbard and Nathaniel H. Taylor-all profess to be sanguine of success, but the political workers consider the contest primarily one between Messrs. Storrow and Fitzgerald. The ex-mayor's strength is mainly in the

is most largely supported in the Back Bay and western and southern suburban dis-Automobiles are provided in great pro-

North and South Ends, and Mr. Storrow

fusion to carry voters to the polls, The polls close at 4 p. m. The result of the election should be known early tonight. The ballot is simply,

The first precinct ought to be heard from about 4:30 p. m., and the election commis sioners look for the return from the last precinct before 10 p. m.

Reports received this afternoon at the various campaign headquarters indicated Ward 1-It is generally believed that that a tremendously large vote is being polled for mayor, council and school comstrength in the ward than is conceded for mayor, are running very close in South Boston and in the West and North

Dorchester and Jamaica Plain, and it is Ward 3-The vote in this ward is con- claimed that he is getting a large vote

section of South Boston. Campaign Manager John F. McDonald claim that they carry the ward for their of the Fitzgerald headquarters is touring every ward of the city looking after the Fitzgerald workers and making sure that the full Fitzgerald vote is brought out. Members of Mayor Hibbard's head-Claimed by Both Sides quarters said that they have already oured the city and express themselves as

Early this morning Ernest Smith, a even break between the candidates. This representative of the Good Government seems to be the general thought among Association who has been prosecuting the alleged illegal registration cases in Ward 5-Enough votes are expected to ward 8, was assaulted as he was on his e cast in this ward in favor of Candi- way to the polling booth in precinct 1. date Storrow to put him on an almost where most of the cases were registered. While walking down Lowell street several men surrounded him and after beat.

ing him made their escape. James J. Storrow, the Municipal League candidate for mayor, had just left the vicinity of the assault when it was made, and as soon as he heard of it he instructed his campaign manager. Ed-O'Meara for additional police protection for the precinct.

## of Fray in Eighth Ward

Candidate Storrow is personally tourward, Mr. Storrow about 400 and Mayor ing many of the wards, but is devoting Hibbard between 150 and 175. This most of his time to wards 6 and 8 in in ward 8 has never been more bitter than today, and Mr. Storrow's presence there has done much to instill confidence in his supporters, particularly among the Jewish people.

The unusually large vote coming out Conceded to Fitzgerald in the Back Bay district was shown by the fact that in the Westland avenue precinct of ward 10 at 11:30 a. m. 527 out of a possible 700 had voted, and in the Prince school precinct approximately 700 out of a possible 900 had cast their ballots.

> The vote in South Boston has been (Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

WAKEFIELD REFORM SOUGHT. WAKEFIELD, Mass.-The board of Fitzgerald by at least 500 votes. He health of this town at the coming ansays that many who voted against the nual town meeting will ask the appointex-mayor at the last city election will ment of a special officer who shall make today vote in his favor.

Ward 10—This ward will give Mr.

Storrow a large vote. The figures given will also advocate municipal collection of

## News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

## PRESS IN GERMANY TAKES EXCEPTION TO BRITISH SPEECH

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN Prominent newspapers all over Germany have taken decided umbrage at Mr. Balfour's recent speech at parative strength of the British and German navies, and while ridiculing his statements they do not attempt to hide the general irritation at his attempt to stir up anti-German feelings in Great

Authoritative journals like the Cologne Gazette declare that notwithstanding his on of disbelief in Germany's hostility, his statements did not differ intrinsically from those of the war scaremongers who attempt to rouse the worst instincts of the masses. It is also contended that the Unionist cause must be in a perilous state when even the most moderate of their leaders is driven to paint a foreign foe on the wall.

Mr. Balfour's allusion to prominent Germans saying they would not submit to a British tariff is considered absurd. The Post says every intelligent Ger-

Germany nor any other power. The Kreutz Zeitung says that Germans view a possible British tariff with equanimity, knowing they can accommodate them-

#### RUSSIA DENIES DISMISSAL.

department of the foreign office, had 25, 1909. been superseded for presenting a memorandum to the minister of war alleging

PRINCESSES GET FOUR MILLIONS. BRUSSELS-The inheritance of Prinsses Louise, Stephanie and Clementine, the daughters of the late King Leopold, off her creditors in part.

#### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BUSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville,
ROSTON—"Bright Eyes."
CASTLE SQUARE—"1915."
COLONIAL.—"The Silver Star."
GLORE—Dockstader's Minstrels,
HOLLIS STREET—"Inconstant George."
Matinees, Miss Ruth St. Denis.
KETTITS—Vaudeville,
MAJESTIC—"Dick Whittington."
PARK—"The Man From Home."
TREMONT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm."

Boston Opera House. Metropolitan Opera Company.

#### Boston Concerts.

WEDNESDAY, 3 p. m.—Steinert hall, lecture recital; "Parsifal' and 'Lohengrin' at Bayreuth"; Henry L. Gideon, assisted by Harrison Bennett, bass.
THURSDAY, 8:15 p. m.—Chickering hall, first concert Flonzaley Quartet.
FRIDAY, 4 p. m.—Fenway court, second matinee Kneisel Quartet.
Dorchester high school, 8 p. m.—Municipal concert; soloists, Miss Adelaide Griggs, contraito; Frank H. Eaton, flutist.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." AMERICAN—Vaudeville,

AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
ANTOR—"Seven Days,"
BELASCO—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"
BIJOU—"The Lottery Man."
CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier."—
COLONIAL—Vaudeville,
COMEDY—"The Affinity."
CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."
DALY'S—"The King of Cadonia."
EMPIRE—"What Every Woman Knows."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GARRICK—"Your Humble Servant."
GLOBE—"The Old Town."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville,
HERALD SQUARE—"Old Dutch."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles,
HUBSON—"The Next of Kin."
INVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in
German.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue -

KNICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin-LIBERTY-"The Fires of Fate."

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Grand tests, 2. MAXINE ELLIOTT'S-"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Barrier."

NEW THEATER—Repertoire and opers.

NEW YORK—"The Man Who Owns Broad

SAVOY - "The Commanding Officer." STUYVESANT-"The Lily."
WALLACK'S-"A Little Brother of the

WEBER'S—"The Goddess of Liberty." WEST-END—"Cameo Kirby."

#### CHICAGO.

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AMERICAN—Vaudeville.

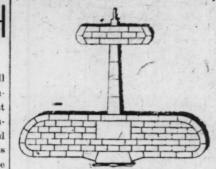
AUDITORIUM — Boston Opera Company, week of Jan. 10.
Tuesday evening, "Lakme."
Wednesday afternoon, "Carmen."
Wednesday evening, "La Bobeme."
Thursday evening, "Rigoletto."
Friday evening, "Madame Butterfly."
Saturday afternoon, "Faust."
Saturday afternoon, "Huguenots."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mme, X."
CORT—"The Kissing Girl."

CORT - The Kissing Girl."
GARRICK - Havans."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE - "The Fourth

Estate."

GREAT NORTHERN. "Tillie's Nightmare."
HAYMARKET. Vaudeville,
H.LINOIS. "Seven Days."
LA SALLE. "The Flirting Princess."
OLYMPIC. "The Fortune Hunter."
MAJESTIC. Vaudeville,
POWERS. "Arsene Lupin."
PRINCESS. "The Goddess of Liberty."
STI DEBAKER. "Alias Jimmy Valentine."
WHITNEY. "They Lored a Lassie."

British Aero Club Erecting Memorial in Dover to the Famous Channel-Crosser



BLERIOT MEMORIAL Now being erected in exact spot where he landed in Dover.

(Special to The Monitor.)

de Guines, in Normandy, overgrown by provinces. balloon which had ever succeeded in crossing the English channel. This monument was erected by the French government to M. Blanchard, a Frenchman knows that the creation of a tariff man, and to his British companion, Dr. scheme in Great Britain concerns neither Jeffries, who alighted here on Jan. 7, nearly immersed in the sea. One hundred and twenty-four years have passed and England is now returning the compliment by erecting a memorial to Louis ST. PETERSBURG-The foreign office Bleriot, on the exact spot where the denies the recently published statement first aeroplane lit upon British soil after that M. Plancon, head of the far-eastern his historical cross-channel flight on July

This memorial, which is being erected by the Aero Club of the United Kingthat Japan was preparing to attack dom, is in the appropriate form of an aeroplane of the exact dimensions of Bleriot's famous machine, and the design is being carried out in slabs of white granite, which will be laid in the grass. at the identical spot, in Northfall meadow, Dover, where the adventurous is now estimated at about \$4,000,000. It aviator landed. The plan of the meis announced that Princess Louise paid morial here reproduced is from the columns of Flight, the first weekly journal in the world entirely devoted to aero-

#### MEXICANS PLAN NEW RAILROAD

Will Connect With the Inter-Tap a Rich Agricultural creased room for their exhibitors.

pany has been incorporated, with a view the showing there made it will be possi- Aires for the conference. THURSDAY, 7:30 p. m.—"Lohengrin."

PRIDAY, 8 p. m.—"Tosca."

SATURDAY, 1 p. m.—"Parsifal."

SATURDAY, 8 p. m.—"Hansel and Gretel"

and "Pagliacci."

of extending the track of the Interoceanic system between Teziutlan, in
the state of Puebla, and Nautla, in the of extending the track of the Interstate of Veracruz. The stock of the com-TTENDAY. The Tuilerles, 11 a. m.—Pageant in Penmican by John Colby Abbott.
TUESDAY, S.15 p. m.—Steinert hall, lecture recital, "Siegfried Wagner and His Work"; Henry L. Gideon, assisted by Hafrigon Bennett, bass.
Brighton high school, S. p. m.—Municipal concert; soloists, Millard Bowdoin, bass, and Barthold Subermann, violinist.

The stock of the company, which is capitalized at \$2,500,000. has all been subscribed in Mexico City, and the preliminary work on the first division from Teziutlan to Jalacingo, La Garita and Huaitomalco will begin this year.

The portion of the country which will be tapped by the road is very similar to much of the Argentine republic, and he is enthusiastic over the sources of wealth, as yet undeveloped, which exist in the region of the state of Veracruz.

Coffee, fruit, sugar, coal, kerosene oil mahogany and other precious woods are all produced and produceable in abundance, and the country is excellent for

#### LOCAL OPTION GAINS GROUND

(Special to The Monitor.) TORONTO, Ont .- The fight for and against local option is being carried on with unrelaxed vigor. The partial returns are as follows:

Number of local option contests, 160; local option carried, 73; local option defeated by three-fifth clause, 56; local option defeated straight majority, 18; places to hear from, 13; bars cut off, 192; bars retained owing to three-fifth clause, 238; bars retained straight majorities, 85; by laws sustained in repeal con-

#### MR. LLOYD-GEORGE TO VISIT AMERICA

LONDON-Chancellor Lloyd-George nied by Sir Samuel Thomas Evans, the and William Jones, members of Parliament from Giamorganshire and Carna vonshire respectively.

#### CANADIANS AS MILL BROKERS. (Special to The Monitor.)

VANCOUVER, B. C .-- The replacing of Asiatics with French Canadians as mill Trunk system, C. M. Hays has issued a workers is proving a success. The manager of the Fraser River Mills at New Fitzhugh as first vice-president, William squadron of the Pacific fleet. United local traffic by water has become small. does the work of two Hindus and the M. M. Reynolds as third vice-president. an Empress steamer. During the stay ways have had no share in the enor

#### JAPAN WILL SEND POLITE REPLY TO AMERICAN NOTE

Germany and France Will Conceding that the scheme of neutrali-Far Eastern Lands.

nese reply to the American note will be Russia to part with it.

couched in friendly terms because the All of Monday's papers feature Secrebut at the same time inquires whether Germany and France would be willing DOVER, Eng.-Far away, in the foret to neutralize Shantung and Yunnan

The relations and interests of Rusthe encroaching undergrowth, and al- sia and Japan are said to be closer way as an audacious move to bring Jap. most unknown to the general public, is than ever before. News despatches from anese covetousness to book. It is at a a modest memorial commemorating the the United States published here and resignificant fact that here landed the first porting uneasiness in Russia have caused should now seek to arouse Japan's sussome perplexity in official circles.

> ST. PETERSBURG-The Novoe Vremya, American and British capitalists even castern Asia."

Orientals to Inquire Whether though the proposed line competes with

Be Willing to Neutralize zation would remove the possibility of a Russo-Japanese war and place a large sum of money in the empty coffers of Russia the Novoe Vremya declares that as the Manchurian line is an indispensa-COMMENT IS LARGE ble link in the sole railway route to the far east, it would be wrong to abandon it before the expiration of the contract TOKIO-The Kokumin, a semi-offi- of 1896 and when the Amur railroad will have been completed. The railroad cial organ representing the views of the is most valuable to Russia, the paper Premier Katsura, says that the Japa- adds, and millions should not tempt

proposal comes from a friendly power, tary Knox's communication which atment was deferred generally until today.

> PARIS-The Journal characterizes Sec retary Knox's proposition looking to the

in an editorial leader, discusses the ably to the proposal of the United States sembly being quite inadequate for the a very handsome addition to the public tries with the result of a relaxation of American proposal for the neutralization with reference to the neutralization of purpose it has been decided to build two buildings of Capetown, and are exof the Manchurian railways. The paper the Manchurian railroads, according to separate halls adjoining it, one of which pected to cost \$200,000. recognizes the many advantages of the a semi-official communique, which says: project both to Russia and international- "Germany's answer to the American 1785, after a perilous passage, during ly, but advises the rejection of the first memorandum will be in the same sense which the balloon was several times part of the memorandum concerning the as England's, which expressed a fundasale of the existing roads to China mental agreement therewith, as the Amthrough the financing of an international erican proposition fully recognizes the syndicate. It recommends that the Rus- principles of the open door and equal sian government support the Chinchow rights for all, which have always been and Aigun railroad plan undertaken by the foundations of the German policy in

#### WANTS AMERICANS TO ATTEND ARGENTINE CELEBRATIONS ers have been asked to grow sugar beet however, decreased. The increase in for French and German factories and oversea exports was 50 per cent in 1907

(Special to The Monitor.)

special efforts to interest the manufacto take up space and arrange for ex- United States and is urging them to coish and other European manufacturers trip.

ble to judge the relative interest, for-WASHINGTON - The bureau of eign exhibitors take in the development samples of soil sent, etc. The offer has gent than those of any other English- 47,832. The total tonnage was 403,418 American republics has been making of South America, and the ambition displayed to reach these growing markets. The proposal was considered at a special In order further to rouse the interest meeting of the East Suffolk chamber of laxity in their enforcement. turers and merchants of the country in of manufacturers in this country the buthe forthcoming centennial celebration reau has under consideration a plan to cording to the Daily Mail, the Marquis MAYOR DISSATISFIED WITH and Pan-American conference to be held form an excursion party to attend the of Graham, who was unable to attend, at Buenos Aires, and has in its bulletin celebration, and Director Barrett is in wrote: "I am sure there is a profitable been urging, from month to month, correspondence with a number of cham-

opportunity and have not only appro- cial capacity is determined to make as priated all the space allotted to them much of the conference as possible by oceanic Railway System and but have been endeavoring to secure in appointing a delegation of the most distinguished Americans who can be ob-Americans, while showing considerable tained, also indorses the excursion idea. interest in the celebration, have been The official delegation will go down on a slow in realizing how important it is government cruiser, and a special squad. MEXICO CITY-A new railroad com- that they be exhibitors, and that from ron has been organized to go to Buenos

#### oceanic system between Teziutlan, in GERMAN INVENTOR MAKES SAIL VEHICLE FOR ROADWAYS

(Special to The Monitor.)

ceased to be a satirical phrase as applied operator or "sailor." to Germany since the recent conquests either side, with one ahead and one befor locomotion on the highways.

a light framework from which rises a

of the air. In addition to the strides hind the pair of side-wheels. The rear made by Count Zeppelin in navigation of wheel and the right side-wheel are rigthe mid-air, a German inventor has de- idly connected as are the front wheel and vised a means of utilizing air currents the left side-wheel. The two connecting bars are joined with each other by means The project recalls the fact that early of an axle or cross-bar, the attachment experiments with vehicles to be propelled being hinged at each end. The operator without the use of horse or other animal sitting in the saddle plies this cross-bar motive power included sail-wagons as with his feet, altering at will the relawell as those driven by steam, as like- tion of the wheels to the main axis of wise the fact that these failed to realize the framework by means of pressure. a practical degree of utility. In this Thus his hands are freed for manipulat-

one. The German inventor's sail-vehicle over normal roads, where no grade is Kingdom, and to report on their present makes fair progress on smooth roads and encountered of any importance the peracross such surfaces as sandy seashore, formances of the motor give some It is light and easily dirigible. There is promise of practical utility.

#### NEW VICTORIA RAILROAD LINE INDICATION OF PROSPERITY

the period of their greatest development, and development has begun.

GRAND TRUNK APPOINTMENTS.

(Special to The Monitor.)

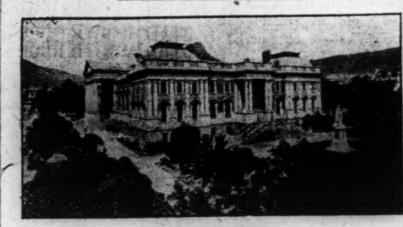
With the Canadian Northern pledged VICTORIA, B. C .- The important and to build from Victoria to Barkley sound Referring to the construction of arti councement that the British Columbia within four years, tapping the rich re- ficial canals the history commences with ANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE.— Grand Opera. O for a site on which to erect freight and eastern coast; and the electric system to opened in 1761, and closes with the com passenger terminals for its proposed line traverse the fertile Saanich district, with mencement of the railway era about through the Saanich peninsula is rethe immense outlay these works involve, 1830, after which date no canals were ceived with much interest here, as this the prospect for the future growth and constructed. There are at present 3639

> likely to visit the United States next been long expected, and the announce is reflected in a pronounced increase in missioners say: "This flourishing period summer as the guest of the Welsh sociment that the company will begin its real estate values in the business disety, whose invitation, it is understood, construction upon the completion of the tricts and the acquisition of some of the gradual end as the railway era advanced. he has accepted. He will be accompaniew power plant at Jordan river gives finest properties at high prices by local Few improvements and no large extenparticular satisfaction at this time when people, who believe that the time for sions of inland waterways (always exsolicitor-general, and William Abraham Victoria and vicinity are entering upon Victoria to share in the general progress cepting the Manchester ship canal) have

#### ASIATIC FLEET'S MONTREAL, Que.-Following his ap- HEAD BOUND HOME.

pointment as president of the Grand TOKIO-Rear-Admiral Giles B. Harber. company now proposes to employ them R. S. Logan will be assistant to the at Yokohoma the officers and men of the quite extensively for their logging camps. president, squadron were entertained lavishly.

## TO PARLIAMENT BUILDING FRANCE IS AIDING ADDITIONS TO BE MADE



PARLIAMENT HOUSES. Cape Town legislative buildings as they now stand.

(Special to The Monitor.)

Houses of Parliament has been consid- rooms, etc.

### LONDON LETTER

LONDON-Efforts have lately been of that for 1907. nade in some quarters to encourage the cultivation of beet and the establishment both in 1907 and 1908, while vessels callof beet factories in England, and it now ing at Durban took increased amounts appears that a number of Suffolk farm- for their own use. The overland trade, rs have been asked to grow sugar beet however, decreased. The increase in agriculture, held at Ipswich, and, acthose interested in South American trade bers of commerce in various parts of the cially if factories for preparing sugar opening for farmers in this crop, espe-

> industry were well set on its legs." MINING INDUSTRY

of the 1906 output; the 1908 output was mayor being quashed.

1,669,774 tons, or 8.36 per cent in excess

The exports by sea greatly increased

There appears to be some disagreenent between the mayor and the artists in Rome. The mayor is apparently much beet were established locally. The fu- dissatisfied with the unanimous rejection hibits. English, French, German, Span- operate in obtaining special ships for the ture would be very much brighter if the of his scheme for joining the Capitoline fiscal policy of this country were ar- palaces. Senator Monteyerde, who is a are awake to the advantages of such an The secretary of state, who in his offipreference in our home market to Eng. artistic world, has given notice of a queslish sugar manufactured from English- tion to the new minister of education, grown beet. Indeed, in my mind such a on the subject of the protection of the charm of beauty to the face preference should be to the extent of monuments of Rome, while the artists of absolute freedom from duty until the Florence have passed a vote of sympathy with those who are protesting against the threatened action of the mayor, supporting at the same time the GROWS IN NATAL vation of Roman monuments. The mayor idea of forming a society for the preser-Mr. C. J. Gray, Commissioner of Natal has evidently quite unintentionally done Mines, has prepared an interesting and good service to Rome by rousing so detailed report on the mining industry much discussion and enthusiasm over the of Natal for 1907-8. The average num- art treasures of the city. From all acper of persons employed in prospecting counts it appears that the minister of cleanses and beautifies the and mining in 1907 was 7699, and in education is not the kind of man to al- teeth, and imparts purity and 1908 it was 8962, while in 1906 it was low himself to be defied, and there is CHEMNITZ-"Empire of the air" has mast and a saddle is rigged for the 6950. The coal output for 1907 was 1, every probability of the monuments be 530,043 tons, or 19.04 per cent in excess ing protected through the scheme of th

# OF WORLD'S PEACE

PARIS-In a recent debate in the Chamber on the estimates for the minis. try of foreign affairs, M. Pichon replying to various interpellations stated that France whiel increasing her means of defense, was doing all in her power to help in the maintenance of peace. Declaring that the relations of France with all governments were imbued with friendliness, M. Pichon proceeded to show that Paris and St. Petersburg were more closely united and that the rapprochement of Russia and England had proved to serve as the Union House of Assembly an additional element in the activity of CAPETOWN, Cape Colony-In view of when in session, and the other as a cham-the extremely cordial entente existing the fact that Capetown is to be the par- ber either for the Union Senate or the between France and England. The ac liamentary and political capital of South House of Assembly will be converted into had been sufficiently shown by the Africa, a joint committee of the two a dining hall, reception and committee recent meeting of their two sovereigns. The Franco-German accord regarding ering the question of housing the Union The new buildings, according to the Morocco affairs M. Pichon stated was BERLIN-Germany will reply favor- Parliament. The present House of As- commissioner of public works, will form being loyally acted upon by both countension between the two peoples and an improvement in the diplomatic situation in Europe. The Moorish question, he considered had ceased for the time to be source of uneasiness in Europe, and he had come to a complete understanding with the Moroccan envoys with regard to the questions which had been raised in the Chamber.

#### DECREASE SEEN IN SHIPS LAUNCHED

GLASGOW, Scot. - The foll wing are the full returns of Clyde shipb ling ship it over. Four dollars and eight and 38 per cent in 1908. Mr. Gray de- the year 1909: The vessels launched numcents a ton is offered, the supply of seed clares that the coal mining regulations ber 243 against 569 the previous year, gratis, as well as an analysis of any of Natal are more complete and strin- but there is an increase in tonnage of men would not accuse the department of prospects of the trade are much more encouraging than they were 12 months ago and the Clyde shipbuilders have in hand a larger proportion than hitherto of ad-REJECTION OF HIS SCHEME miralty work.

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WOMAN owes it to herself, her family and posterity to be beautiful - well kept teeth lend an added

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fragrance to the breath.

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#### **OVER THREE THOUSAND MILES** OF WATERWAYS IN ENGLAND

generally known. In 1906 the royal condition and financial position, and to show what causes have tended to prevent the carrying out of improvements board be formed for Great Britain, and by private enterprise, and whether such that certain main routes-four in num causes could be remedied by legislation ber-should be vested in the board, and etc. Since the commission has been ap- administered by it. pointed 266 witnesses have been examined. The report covers some 230 teed stock should be issued together pages, and opens with a survey of the with the formation of a sinking fund to history of the waterways.

road would be of vast benefit to the city prosperity of Victoria is bright enough and canals in England and Wales. Reand canals in England and Wales. Re-This suburban railway extension has The general expectation of prosperity ferring to the period since 1830 the combeen made since 1830, and, on the other hand, there have been many deteriorations and even disappearances of canals which once existed. On a few waterways or sections of waterways, favored by special conditions, combined in two or three cases with enterprising management, traffic has been maintained and circular from the company's offices here who is succeeded by Rear-Admiral Hubannouncing the appointment of E. H. bard as commander of the Asiatic the proportion of long-distance traffic to Westminster declares that one Quebeer Wainwright as second vice-president and States navy, sailed for home Monday on Considered as a whole, the water business which has taken place between PADS for 1910 26 and 28 Tremont St

the middle of the nineteenth century LONDON-England possesses a very and the present time. Their position, much larger number of canals than is so far as regards their local traffic, has been at best one of a stationary character since the development of steam commission on canals and waterways traction on railroads and on the sea, day of hollow steel construction, rubber ing the sail or applying the brake.

The contrivance lends itself most as chairman, to inquire into the canals the country, including that taken by railways and coasting vessels, has multi-plied itself several times over. plied itself several times over.

Among the more important recommendations included in the report are the following: That a central waterway

It is proposed also that state guaranredeem such stock, as a means of acquiring and improving the waterways which it is proposed to put under the

## WINTER TOURS

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"A LINE A DAY"

## Leading Events in Athletic World Amherst's Hockey Squad

## BROWN'S BASEBALL NINE TO HAVE LONG SEASON OF PLAYING

Twenty-Seven Games Have the East.

#### MANY VETERANS OUT

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- In view of the fact that eight veterans will be on hand to participate in baseball, the announce ment of a hard schedule for Brown, consisting of 27 games, means that particular interest will be paid by the student body to that branch of sport during the

Baseball has been a strong department in Brown athletics, and several seasons a championship team has been developed which was able to defeat both Harvard and Brighton. and Yale decisively. Prospects for this year are bright, and with eight of the former team on the field, a strong nine will be presented to the opponents.

The new schedule, just announced by, Manager William H. Kent, gives two games each with Harvard, Yale, Princeton. Pennsylvania, Holy Cross and Amherst. Of the entire list of 27 games, 18 will be played at Andrews field in this city and nine out of town. The first game of the season is scheduled for April

2, against Bowdoin in this city.

Cage practise under Coach Fred W. Woodcock will start the first of the coming month. Captain Hennessy will have seven well trained baseball players to support him, and a wealth of new material to select from in filling the bench with first class substitutes. Hennessy will catch as usual, and in all probability Staff, one of the veteran men, will do the larger part of the pitching. Seven other candidates are out for the box position, however, and several have earned records at preparatory

A. E. Regnier, last year's captain o the football team and the champion allround athlete at Brown, will cover second base, his former position. Regnier pre pared at Dorchester high school. Clark and Warner will be among the old nitchers and Giles at first base and Nash at short stop will round out a strong infield. Reilly of Brockton high will be a fandidate for third base, a vacant position.

McKay, Barrows, Witherow and Swaf field will be among the old men out for positions in the outfield. Among the other men out for positions are Mc-Gurty, Bliss, Barrows, Altdoerffer, Cawley, Gilbert, Marsh and Leith, Howe Crowther, Ashbaugh, Aspinwall, Torrey Snell, Harris, Murnane and H. Hennes sy, brother of the captain.

Howe played on the DeLancy school team in Philadelphia; Crowther comes from Pawtucket; Ashbaugh and Alt-doerffer come from Ohio; Bains, last year's captain at Exeter, will be at Brown; Conzelman played on Cushing Academy; Torrey comes from Weymouth high and Aspinwall from Pawtucket; Snell caught on Andover last year; Harris is from Dedham high.

Several important changes have been made in arranging this year's schedule. SKATING DATES The Carlisle Indians will not play Brown, neither will Cornell, Michigan, New York University or Rochester. The new teams which will be played are Rhode Island State College, Exeter, Cushing Academy, Tufts, West Point and skating championship events sanctioned big man physically, has all the promise meet here to decide on alterations in Stevens Institute.

April 2, Bowdoin at Providence; 6, Rhode Island State College at Providence; 9, Trintiv at Providence; 16, Pennsylvania State College at Providence; 20, Vermont at Providence; 23, Princeton at Providence; 20, Princeton at Providence; 27, Lafayette at Providence; 30, Princeton at Providence; 30, Princeton

at Princeton.

May 4, Exeter at Providence; 6, Cushing Academy at Providence; 7, Tufts at Providence; 10, Columbia at New York; 11, West Point at West Point; 14. Holy Cross at Providence: 18, Yale at New Haven; 21, Colgate at Providence; 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 28, Harvard at Providence; 30, Yale at Providence.

June 1, Wesleyan at Providence; 4, Stevens Institute at Providence; 8, Pennsylva-nia at Providence; 11, Amberst at Amberst; 15, Amberst at Providence; 17, Harvard at Cambridge; 18, Holy Cross at Worcester.

#### HIGHER SALARIES FOR SIX.

CINCINNATI, O .- Six members of the ateur Champion Lamy. Cincinnati baseball team will receive than they received last year. These men are: Gaspar, Bescher, Mitchell, Hoblitzell, Downey and Egan. All have played great ball and some of them did a bit of wonderful work last fall after the regular season was over and while they were barnstorming in the West. Just what increases they received cannot be learned, but that it will keep them in line and with the team, is the assertion of Manager Clarke Griffith.

#### WORCESTER NAMES DELEGATES.

WORCESTER, Mass. -At a meeting of the directors of the Worcester Golf Club, held in the rooms of the Worcester Automobile Club, it was voted that the club would drop out of the Central Mass. achusetts Golf Association, of which it is now a member. The club will retain its membership in the United States Golf Association and the Massachusetts State Golf Association. President George A. Batchelder and J. M. Stone will be sent by the Worcester Golf Club to the annual meeting of the latter assoctation to be held in Boston, Jan. 17.

## SCHOOLS FORM

Eight Teams Will Play for the Championship Title of the Boston High School Raseball Clubs.

The Boston Aigh School Baseball League is the name of the new associa Been Scheduled, Including tion which has succeeded the two/school the Big College Teams of leagues that were in existence last year.

The new league was organized Monday afternoon by the election of E. F. Fields of the Commerce president, Albert M. Butler of East Boston High secretarytreasurer. Mr. Butler, who is a teacher at East Boston High school, is a former Worcester High school sprinter.

Eight schools have voted to become members of the association. Boston High, Dorchester High and English High were the only big schools that did not send representatives and will not be members. English High will pursue its policy of not being a member of any league, but will play games with league teams independently. Boston Latin and Dorchester High will take this same stand as regards baseball. The schools that have entered are Mechanic Arts, Roxbury, West Roxbury. East Boston, Charlestown. South Boston, Commerce

A championship trophy is to be presented the league by the headmasters' committee. The first game will be played April 21 and the season will close June 15. The schedule follows:

ROXBURY HIGH SCHOOL. April 27—Brighton at Roxbury.
May 6—West Roxbury at West Roxbury
May 9—East Boston at Franklin field.
May 17—Charlestown at Franklin field,
May 27—H. S. of Commerce at Fenway.
June 1—South Boston at South Boston.
June 7—Mechanic Arts at Fenway. CHARLESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL.

April 21—Mechanic Arts at Fenway. April 29—H. S. of Commerce at Fenway. May 3—Brighton at Rogers park, Brigh

on. May 10—West Roxbury at Charlestown. May 17—Roxbury high at Franklin field. May 24—South Boston at South Boston. June 7—East Boston at Charlestown. EAST BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL.

April 25—South Boston at South Boston. May 6—H. S. of Commerce at Fenway. May 9—Roxbury high at Franklin field. May 20—Brighton at East Boston. June 1—West Roxbury at East Boston. June 1—West Roxbury at East Boston. June 7—Charlestown at Charlestown. MECHANIC ARTS HIGH SCHOOL. April 21—Charlestown at Fenway.
April 27—West Roxbury at Fenway.
May 3—Charlestown at Fenway.
May 10—South Boston at South Boston.
May 23—East Boston at Wood Island.
May 27—West Roxbury at West Roxbury
June 3—Commerce at Fenway.
June 7—Roxbury high at Fenway.
June 14—Brighton at Brighton.

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. April 29—Charlestown at Fenway. May 6—East Boston at Fenway. May 11—Brighton at Fenway. May 27—Roxbury high at Fenway. June 3—Mechanic Arts at Fenway. June 8—West Roxbury at Fenway. June 1.7—South Boston at Fenway.

SOUTH BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL. April 25—East Boston at South Boston. May 16—Mechanic Arts at South Boston May 20—West Roxbury at West Roxbury May 24—Charlestown at South Boston. June 1—Roxbury high at South Boston June 7—Brighton at Rogers park, Brigh

WEST ROXBURY HIGH SCHOOL. April 27-Mechanic Arts at Fenway,
May 6-Roxbury high at West Roxbury,
May 10-Charlestown at Charlestown,
May 20-South Boston at South Boston,
May 24-East Boston at West Roxbury,
May 26-Brighton at Brighton,
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CHICAGO-The schedule of national and international amateur ice speed puck into the goal. Bedford, who is a committee of the National Jeague will by the International Skating Union has of a wonderful goal tend. been announced by Allen I. Blanchard,

the following fixtures:

Jan. 26-27. Cleveland, national championships (indoor); Jan. 28-29. Pittsburg, international championships (indoor); Jan. 30. Brooklyn, eastern championships (outdoor); Jan. 31. New York, eastern championships (indoor); Feb. 2-3. Saranne lake, international championships (outdoor); Feb. 5. Montreal. Canadian championships (outdoor); Feb. 9 or 10. Boston, New England championships (indoor).

Everett C. Brown, president of the Am-

Everett C. Brown, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, has decided in the controversy between the Eastern Skating Association and the International Skating Association that the Amateur Athletic Union will back up the International Skating Union in its ruling on the case of Am-

This supports the action of the West higher figures with their new contracts ern Skating Association which protested against the action of the Eastern Skat- HARVARD CREW ing Association in declaring Lamy a pro-

## YALE MANAGER

NAMES SCHEDULE NEW HAVEN-Manager Fred John-

schedule for the season of 1910:

# A NEW LEAGUE AMHERST HOCKEY

Has Won Its First Three teen to Nothing.

CORNELL

hockey squad has been practising now pleasing to the eye. for over a month. It is a very large | One of the characteristics of this show



CAPT. J. D. CONNELL. Amherst varsity hockey team.

show his worth. After the game the forwards are given valuable instruction in the art of advancing the puck. Three games have been played so far,

both of which have resulted in victories for the Purple and White. Springfield was defeated 3 to 0, North Hampton high school 17 to 0 and Trinity 3 to 0. The squad is fortunate in having Mr.

Nye for a coach. He has had years of experience in Canada. This is the second year of hockey for Amherst and it seems as if it would establish itself permanently as a winter sport at the college. Last year the team did finely, losing but four games and tiering the strong Technology team

The squad has in its make-up many April 27—Roxbury high at Franklin field.

May 3—Charlestown at Rogers park, men who gained reputations while May 3—Charlestown at Royal Schoolboys. Perhaps the best forward on the team is W. F. Washburn, who was a member of the famous Andover hockey team of 1907. He is very small but makes this up in speed and nimbleness.

> good average college lockey players. at point, Sibley at coverpoint and Bed- here two weeks from today. ford at goal it is very hard to shoot the At the same time members of the rules

Technology and Williams.

be played at Amherst. There is to be schedule. a big ice carnival that night and everything points to a gala 'day. The following men make up the squad:

Captain Cornell, Chapin, Cranshaw. Washburn, Babcock, Bullard, Henry, Fitts, Willets, King, Tilden, Wilcox.

The remainder of the schedule is: Jan. 15. Yale at Amherst; 21. West Point at West Point; 22. Williams at Williams-town; 26. Harvard at Cambridge; 29, M. A. C. at Amherst. Feb. 25, Wesleyan at Amherst; 12, Wil-liams at Amherst,

## MEN PRACTISE

Candidates for both the Harvard vargiven special coaching before the regular equal to major league baseball. work begins. Monday 15 varsity candison has announced the following baseball dates and four freshman crews rowed on the machines and in the tank.

June 4. Princeton at New Haven; S. Syrat. Monday for the first time this year, case at New Haven; 11. Princeton at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 21. Harvard at New Haven; 21. Harvard at New Haven; 23. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 23. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 24. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 25. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 26. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 27. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 26. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 27. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 28. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New York (in case of tie): IS. Cornell at New Haven; 29. Harvard at New H

#### VERY POPULAR SYRACUSE PLANS AMERICAN CAR

Many Thousands of Motorists Are Attending the Big Madison Square Garden Show Every Evening.

NEW YORK-The many automobile followers who are attending the big Mad-Games, Defeating Trinity ison Square Garden show of the A. L. A. Seven by a Score of Seven- M. are being well repaid for their visits as one of the finest collections of automobiles that has ever been gathered together under the roof of this famous CAPTAIN building is now on exhibition. Cars, accessories and trophies are visible in abundance and the way that they are set off AMHERST, Mass. - The Amherst in the great building is most artistic and

one and everybody who has any ability is the destinctive American aspect. is out to help the team. The training Every motor car in the exhibition is of which every candidate gets a chance to ers of automobiling the vast strides that will have a speedy squad. have been made in this industry by our home manufacturers during the past 10 years. The idea that two shows of the great main floor and balconies are fairly eaming with humanity.

Never before have so many automobile manufacturers, agents and enthusiasts gathered together in this city as is the case this week. A great majority of those who came to the big A. M. C. M. A. show last week have stayed over and those, joined with the ones that came to attend the present one, make a great crowd. They are here from all parts of the country, making one grand reunion of the automobile industry.

## YALE ATHLETES

freshmen have registered. One of the last year. freshmen is Averill Harriman, son of the late Edward H. Harriman.

The freshman oarsmen were set to completed, as follows: work on the rowing machines in the gym. The 'varsity will begin drill next week. They will devote the time to starting the freshmen aright.

Captain Philbin of the baseball team, and Walter Camp, general athletic coach, talked to the baseball men about the season's plans. About 40 were present. The battery candidates were ordered to report

#### BOTH MAY HAVE SAME SCHEDULES

June 14 Mechanic Arts at Rogers park. The other forwards are Captain Cornell, league. The schedule committee of each San Souci and Chapin. These men are league will draw up a schedule of its cation round of the seventh annual midown and the two then hold a joint ses-ARE ANNOUNCED The defensive strength is really the sion for a revision, to avoid conflicting team's strongest asset, for with Babcock dates. It is this work that will be done

> the playing code to be recommended to The team as a whole is now pretty the league. President Barney Dreyfuss place. well developed and the student body is of the Pittsburg club, in announcing looking for a string of victories. The these meetings says there is a good schedule is a hard one and includes games chance of the National league discarding with Yale, Massachusetts Institute of the 168-game schedule decided on at the annual meeting of the league in Decem-The Yale game comes Jan. 15 and will ber, and returning to the 154-game

#### **BOSTON CLUBS** MAKING DEALS

Manager Fred Lake of the Boston Na. Mr. Knapp winning the playoff. tionals on the securing of some of the will also be special divisions for those later will be transferred to the local extra men on that squad. No trades who failed to qualify. were made, but Mr. Lake got a line on New England is well represented in such men as might be secured and will nearly every division. In the second are Dovey before any deals are carried cox of Woodland and J. E. Kellogg of through.

The Boston Americans have sold pitcher Matthews to Wilkesbarre. He burg; in the fourth, George Wright of joined the Boston squau uuring the latsity and freshman crews are now being ter part of last year, but failed to prove and D. C. Lowe of Boston. Their scores

#### EAMES DEFEATS CHAMPION DE ORO

# TWO LONG BASEBALL

Schedule.

#### EXPECT FAST TIME

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The prospects for strong baseball team this year are very bright at Syracuse University. Although it is get too early to judge the personnel consists of a three-mile jaunt every day American manufacture and it takes a of the nine it is assured that, if the men and ends up with a good stiff game in visit to the show to convey to the follow- keep their work in shape, the Orange

Frank C. Briggs '10, manager of the team, has instituted an innovation in the schedule by booking more games for 1910 same nature coming so close together than have been secured for any season might interfere with the attendance of since 1905. He has also prepared an the last one has proved fallacious, as the eastern trip of nine games with some of the best college teams after the close of the college year. Thirteen games will be played in the Syracuse stadium. The annual western trip will be taken during games with Michigan and several other western institutions, which the management refuses to name. This trip will be e week in length.

Among the teams seen in the studium or the first time will be: Manhattan, Villa Nova and Oberlin. Michigan, Columbia and Colgate will again play in

Of the material from which the team will be picked several are stars. Though . ARE CALLED OUT four of last year's team are lost by graduation, men from the class of 1012 NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Calls were issued will ably take their places. Three pitchto candidates for all the Yale athletic ers are in college, Cottrell '11, the premier teams for Monday. The track, baseball and Severance '12, the latter of whom exand rowing men all reported. Coach perts say is a second Cottrell. These Mack ordered the track team candidates men will be supported behind the bat by out in squads, the first reporting Monday Holmes '10, Tasker '10, and Hand '12 norning on the gymnasium floor. Cap- Capt. John H. Scully '11. Kling '11. tain Wodell called the rowing men to- Powers '10 and Rauflaub '10 are players gether in the evening and outlined the of ability for the infield. In the outfield season's training plans. Registration is positions many new men will be found not complete for the 'varsity squad, but and among the candidates for places here it is expected to record about 35 can- are Truax '10, Decker, Clark, Britt, Nash didates for the 'varsity. Already 90 and Schoephflin, all of the 1912 team of

Manager Briggs announces his schedule, which will contain 25 games when

April 19—University of Rochester at Syra-ise; 28—University of Rochester at Roch-ster; 29, Manhattan at Syracuse; 30—Ho-

May 4—Niagara at Syracuse; 7—Colgâte at Syracuse; 10 and 11—open for feams in the West; 12—Michigan at Ann Arbor; 13— Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing; 14—Michigan at Ann Arbor; 18—open; 21— Oberlin at Syracuse; 26— Michigan at Syra-cuse; 27—Michigan at Syracuse; 28—Villa Nova at Syracuse.

June 1-Columbia at New York: 2vens Institute at Hoboken; 3-Villa Nova at Villa Nova; 4-University of Pennsyl-vania at Franklin Field; 7-Columbia at Syracuse; 8-Yale at New Haven; 9-Tufts at Medford; 10-Holy Cross at Worcester;

#### TWO GOLFERS TIE FOR NEEDED SCORE

PINEHURST, N. C .- One hundred and forty-eight players started in the qualifiwinter golf tournament here Monday, a tie for the gold medal offered for the best score resulting between William C. Freeman of Montelair and W. R. Tuckerman of Chevy Chase at 90 each. George C. Dutton of Oakley, R. M. Purves of Woodland, John J. Hazen and Frank Presbrey, both of Fox Hills, were tied for second

J. R. Towle of Jackson Park, Guy E. G. Clark of Woodland, Charles Presbrey of Fox Hills, W. L. Crocker of Brae-Burn, Frederick Snare of Englewood. A. L. Aldred of Wannamoisett and J. P. Knapp of sent to Boston by train to be placed on Garden City were the others to get in the exhibition alongside the car that won it.

lethian and Walter Sterns of Montelair,

talk the matter over, with President J. G. Plummer of Springfield, J. W. Wil-Fitchburg; in the third, E. Chichester of Brae-Burn and H. W. Ormsbee of Fitch Wollaston, and in the sixth, R. W. Hovey were: Plummer 96, Wilcox 99, Kellogg 100, Chichester 102, Ormsbee 104, Wright 104, Hovey 113, Lowe 114. The scores of

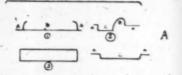
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	schedule for the season of 1910:	the machines and in the tank.	CHAMPION DE ORO	In Our Will	
	April 2, South Orange Field Club at New	Among the varsity men who reported	CHAMILION DE ONO	In.Out.T'1,	-1.
	Haven; 6, Trinity at New Haven; 9, New	A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P		W. C. Freeman, Montelair 47 43 90	11
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			NEW YORK-In the first block of 50	George C. Dutton, Oakley45 46 91	
	(Conn. League) at Hartford; 16, Fordham				
lf	at New Haven; 20, Bucknell at New Haven;	to play on the eleven; R. W. Cutler, who	points for the world's championship at		
	26, vermont at New Haven; 21, west Point	1	three-cushion carom billiards, Alfredo De	J. J. Hazen, Fox Hills	
r	at West Point: 30, Pennsylvania University	stroked the crew in the Yale race last	Control of the Contro	Frank Presbrey, Fox Hills44 47 91	
	at New Haven.	year; F. C. Bacon, No. 5, who has charge	Oro, the Cuban expert, who is defend-	J. R. Towle, Jackson Park 46 93	
	May 4, Wesleyan at New Haven: 6, Vir-		The state of the s	Guy E. Robinson, Nassan 46 47 93	11
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7	Brown, at New Haven; 21, Holy Cross at	A sumbou of the freehouse south	ing 50 points while the champion	Frederick Snare, Englewood 48 47 95	
75	noncester, 21, Amnerst at New Haven; 28,	A number of the freshman squad were	ing 50 points while the champion was		
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	dence.	at the the time the t		J. P. Knapp, Garden City 40 50 26	4
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160	case at New Haven; 11. Princeton at	Coodale C Cutler Moffatt Valson	to Do Oro played one inging loss his	Thousands of Books of the Danier of the	1

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### RATIONAL GOLF

will appear as natural, that it seems a rest close up to the cop B has to pity that any of the old-style square played sideways or back to get out. Will Go West During the mounds and traps are permitted to ex. No. 3 represents the type of sand traps ist anywhere. They look so purely artimet on most inferior courses. It is Month of May and East ficial as to make the public look upon a usually cut with edges straight down as

struction which was so popular a few edge is almost impossible with any club.



No. 1 represents the sand trapped cop

#### AUTO TROPHY TO TOUR COUNTRY

to send a trophy won in competition on hold any ball reaching it, vet as shown a tour of the country but that is what in section in No. 6 the sloping sides of is going to be done with the \$10,000 the traps will almost always give the Atlanta gold trophy now held by the player a chance to get out. The traps Rainier Motor Company. So great has are from three to five feet deep, accordbeen the desire on the part of automobile ing to the size or length of the hazard, race enthusiasts all through the eastern which is best placed across half of the the month of May and includes two states to view this magnificent prize course. that the holders have agreed to place it In No. 7 we find the same sort of on exhibition in a selected list of cities hazard in slightly different form, as where the feat of the Rainier stock car merely indicating the wide variety posin winning it in competition against the sible to produce a mound and trap that world with a record of 200 miles in 173 after a few months' use will look like minutes has created most interest.

During the week of the show the been worked into the game.



New York-Atlanta automobile cup won

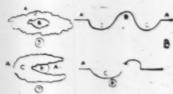
by a Ranier. trophy, together with the car that won it, is on exhibition in the Rainier showrooms at Sixty-fourth street and Broadway. New York .At the close of the Garden show, Louis Disbrow, who drove the car to victory at Atlanta, will drive it over the roads to Boston, where it Robinson of Nassau, E. J. Ridgeway of will be placed on view in the showrooms Montelair, J. T. Bishop of Brooklawn, W. of the New England Motor Vehicle Company, 591 Boylston street.

Simultaneously the \$10,000 trophy in the custody of two attendants will be The display here, which will include all A 96 marked the limit of admission to the new Rainier models, will last one the first division, a triple tie resulting be- week, when Mr. Disbrow will drive his tween J. P. Knapp, J. P. Gardner of Mid-triumphal car over the roads to Philadelphia, the trophy again following in the company of its custodians. The extionals has returned from New York, Six divisions qualified for match play hibition in Philadelphia will be opened in where he went to have a conference with for the president's governor's secretary's, the showroom's of the Collins Carriage Manager McGraw of the New York Na. treasurer's, captain's and club cups; there Company at 1719 Chestnut street, and dealers' show in that city.

There is such a wide variety possible letter A is the level of the fairgreen, & in the shape and form of bunkers on golf the cop and C the sand trap. Every decourses, which after a few months of use tail is square and harsh. A bull finding

in June as Part of Big golf course as they would a steeplechase in No. 4, and is so shallow that a ball track. Take for instance this form of con- brassey, while one close up to either

Now compare the modern cop banker and traps with these and it will be seen that the hazards are more sure to hold the ball reaching them, yet hine times out of ten the player is more sure of getting out in one stroke toward the hole:



some perfectly natural upheaval that has

In No. 9 we have one of the new pot bunkers cut deep into the ground, heavily sand trapped, and yet with moderately sloping sides permitting the golfer to just get out in one shot. The edges are purposely left irregular and rough so as to do away with the appearance of having been cut like a piece of butter or edge of a front lawn.

Still another type of hazards which are preferable where the soil is soggy and the drainage poor is clumps of very rough grass allowed to grow at points where bunkers would otherwise be placed. Irregular mounds of earth on which long grass is permitted to grow forming a sort of whisker effect is an interesting variety just as hard to escape from as a deep pot bunker.



No. 11 indicates the rough pile of earth and the view in section shown in No. 12 indicates the simplicity of the device. A series of these mounds looking like a group of enlarged ant hills provides & particularly odd spot to play out of when the ball is found at that spot.

Many courses are undertrapped, a few of them overtrapped and the majority represent the antique method of treatment which by the application of the modern principles could be easily and

cheaply vastly improved. Myopia, Garden City and the new ourse at Pinehurst represent the very highest perfection in course construction to be seen in this country so far as I have traveled

## A COLLEGE CHESS MATCH. White -Q4 -K3 t-KB3 -K2 P-Q4 P-QB4 QKt-Q2 Kt-K5 QxB KtxKt PxP P-B3 P-QKt3 Kt-Q2 KtxKt Q-Kt4 K-R

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Those that were \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15, now \$6.50



## very Effort Made to Bring Out Record City Vote Today

(Continued from Page One.)

There have not as yet been any chal-Tenges and except for the strongly con- Many Autos Are Utilized tested region of wards 13 and 15 South Boston is comparatively quiet for elec-

tion day. Candidate Storrow, after making his

## Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald Is

F. McDonald. He cast his ballot about 1 vices. o'clock in his precinct in ward 24.

At noon all the candidates reiterated their expressions of confidence in the result of the contest on the ballot today.

Edmund Billings, campaign manager for James J. Storrow, said, "In spite of the evidences of violence which have been made already today, the Storrow campaign is holding its lead, and there is no reason in the world why we should not continue to expect a victory at the hands of the voters. Everything looks favorable and I am predicting the election of Mr. Storrow by a good margin."

John F. McDonald, manager for John F: Fitzgerald said: "I have been receiving reports from the various wards since early this morning, and I must say that conditions seem even brighter than we expected. From the reports I have received Mr. Fitzgerald is receiving a very large vote, and he will undoubtedly b the next mayor of Boston."

Candidate Nathaniel H. Taylor gave The Monitor the following statement from his home on West Brookline street this morning: "Everything indicates a

headquarters gave the following stateconfidence which has been expressed in wards,

the candidate is being well supported." Charlestown voters are the longshoremen and the wharfmen along the waterfront were free to vote.

Several women have polled in the different precincts for the various school committee candidates, though no preference has yet been manifested.

Deputy Superintendent of Police Phile mon D. Warren gave orders to captains Stirring Scenes Close of all the station houses this morning to get the returns in early this after noon. He says that he expects to have the mayoralty vote in at 6 o'clock.

At every precinct when the votes are counted the police officer on duty is given the ballot box and the official count. He brings the box and the papers to his station house and the captain of the station telephones the figures to police headquarters.

Special telephones are now in operation at police headquarters and a representative of the election commissioners will receive advices, and he will keep the commissioners informed. Superintendent Pierce has detailed 200 officers from police headquarters to keep order at the various polling places.

booth of precinct 1, ward 8, shortly after belligerent boys and men in the crowd the polls opened, and after remaining for assaulted the Storrow autos with their a few minutes, he made a tour of the torchlights. several other precincts and returned to precinct 1 at 7:30 o'clock.

During his tour of the ward he at no the reputed political leader of the accorded a very reasonable reception.

When the polls opened there were two or three vacancies in election officers and struck across the shoulders. for the first time in a great many years the opposition to Martin M. Lomasney secured the election of an official to fill a vacancy. This was in precinct 2, where a Storrow supporter was chosen. In precinct I a vacancy had to be filled and the Fitzgerald supporters elected their man.

## Precautions Are Taken

Seldom has such acute antagonism between adherents of the candidates been expressed as in this election, and the Storrow supporters have taken every prepolling places.

Candidate Storrow, in speaking to the newspaper reporters regarding more policemen, said: "I found that ward 8 Consequently when the officer outside tion to persons going to or leaving the the following announcement:

Other necessities will be sold in the same property for taxation. The inequalities makers, machinists and freight handlers polling stations. But I want an officer "Names stricken from the voting list—way. This plan was adopted in prefer- of our present tax system now result in Provided and the same property for taxation. The inequalities makers, machinists and freight handlers way. This plan was adopted in prefer- of our present tax system now result in Provided and the same property for taxation. or outy all one time, especially in ward James J. Cashman of 68 Causeway street, ence to striking for higher wages.

curred this morning."

Complaints were made to police headvery heavy all the forenoon, and it is quarters this morning that representa-expected that all the vores will be registives of the various mayoralty canditered before 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. dates at several of the polling places. The bitterest fight is waging in wards 13 were encroaching within 200 feet of the and 15, and though this is Mr. Fitzgerald's booth. An order was sent to all the stronghold, Mr. Storrow's supporters are captains by Deputy Superintendent confident that they will greatly reduce Warren to have this stopped at once the numerical strength of the ex-mayor's and to have each officer informed that the law must be rigidly enforced.

### to Carry Voters to Polls

It is declared that the most strenutour of ward 8 this morning breakfasted ous endeavors ever made to get out the and then went to his polling place in vote in Boston, and particularly the ward 11, at Commonwealth avenue and voters who seldom take the trouble to Fairfield street, and cast his ballot. Then cast a ballot at city elections, is being he went into ward 6. His appearance made today. It is estimated that more in ward 6 was the signal for great than 600 vehicles are being employed demonstrations on the part of the Stor- by the various candidates to transport row supporters there, and the Italian voters from their homes or their places residents particularly gave him a great of business to the voting precincts in the various wards.

The automobile squad of James J. Storrow is the largest concerted movement to get out the "stay at homes," at Home All Morning and in this capacity there are no less than 400 automobiles employed. Many Ex Mayor Fitzgerald remained at his undergraduates of Harvard University home on Welles avenue. Dorchester, the have answered an appeal printed in the greater part of the forenoon and received Harvard Crimson and tendered the use reports from his campaign manager, John of their automobiles and their own ser-

Last week the Fitzgerald forces were complaining because Mr. Storrow had secured & corner on all the automobiles in the city for his work today, but there seemed to be no difficulty in securing a sufficient number of machines to keep the Eitzgerald workers busy. Where it was not possible to use autos, teams of every description have been pressed into service by the Fitzgerald workers. They started at an early hour this morning to get out the full Fitzgerald vote, and it is fair to predict that comparatively few voters will walk to the polling places

In all sections workmen were on hand wearing the red badge of the Storrow workers or the white badge designating the Fitzgerald workers, and these men saw to it that the citizens who emerged from their abodes at an early hour were taken in tow and led to an automobile.

#### Court Square a Busy Place Long Before Dawn of Day

Long before the city had awakened to very close contest, but I am assured of the business of the day Court square a sufficient number of votes to make assumed an extremely busy aspect, with me the next chief executive of the city." scores of hacks and automobiles, pressed Sherwin L. Cook of Mayor Hibbard's into service by the election commissioners, drawn up in waiting to hurry the ment: "Mayor Hibbard is running very ballot boxes and the official ballots strong in all sections of the city and our away to the 205 precincts of the 25

A big detail of police was on hand polling in to preserve order and at least one patrollively fashion, and many of the precincts man was sent away with every conreport a heavy vote before 7 o'clock this signment of ballot boxes and ballots. morning. The bulk of the ballots, it was In the old court house the election comexpected would be cast between 11:30 missioners were busy overseeing the a. m. and 1 p. m., at which time the em- despatching of the ballots, but in spite ployees at the Charlestown navy yard, of their early arrangements the last back did not drive away from Court square until past 5 o'clock, with barely time to reach the polling booth before the time for the opening of the polls at (

## the Campaign for Mayor

Seldom, if ever, has a campaign in this city closed with such stirring scenes as characterized the contest which culminates in the election today. The candidates making a tour of the 25 wards of the city did not complete their journey until long after midnight. As late as midnight the streets in various sections of the city were alive with enthusiastic supporters of the various candidates, and torchlight parades, consisting of several hundred marchers led by brass bands, were witnessed in the streets.

There was only one untoward incident during the evening. The Storrow party, in three automobiles, ran into the tailend of the Fitzgerald torchlight proces-Mr. Storrow arrived at the polling sion in South Boston, and a few of the

Mr. Storrow, who was in the first auto riding in the front with the chauffeur, put up his arm and received a glancing time encountered Martin M. Lomasney, blow. The chauffeur also received a blow on the arm which he put up to guard his and at all polling places he was head. Herman Hormel, who was riding in the rear seat with Robert Norton, was struck on the nose and Mr. Norton was

#### Election Board Strikes Twelve From Voting List

The election commissioners, after nearly 11 hours of discussion over the 34 ward 8 registration cases that they have been hearing during the past week, to Safeguard Men at Polls Monday night ordered 12 names stricken downtown to stay until the result of the mayoralty contest is made known. transferred to other wards, and another Mr. Storrow will await the result at amendment practically makes our law marked so that it can't be voted upon his political headquarters in the Kimball

today. None of those stricken from the list ald, it is understood, will hear the news were especially prominent in the politics over the telephone at his office on School caution to safeguard their workers at the of the ward, Representative Robert K. street. Mayor Hibbard, it was said this McKirdy and John F. Corcoran, the two afternoon, will be at the Hotel Bellevue most prominent of those charged with il- or the Boston City Club on Beacon street. legal registration, being exonerated.

Six of the persons who were stricken from his office in the Globe building.

was equipped with only one policeman from the list were registered from the outside and two officers inside each booth Falmouth house at 68 Causeway street, UNION SELLS YLOUR TO MEMBERS. and that this same number of officers while three were registered from the was allotted to each station in the ward. Berwick house at 201/2 Causeway street. and Labor Council announces that it has The commissioners finally came to an purchased a carload of flour to retail to

### Today's Election as Others See It

Editorials from two New York papers.

plan are Mayor Hibbard, a Republican; Paign. . . . No voter in Boston today if he protion, by the arrangement of the names crat, who was defeated by Mr. Hibbard

of his choice, but to have in mind only of confidence on the part of the aspirant -consecrates himself, at least by implication, to the task of administering the office uninfluenced by the appeals or inshould be easier for Mr. Storrow and mented with it.

ndorsed by Citizens Municipal League,

Good Government Association and

many business men.

James J. Hart, 68 Causeway street; John

E. Nugent, 68 Causeway street; John J.

O'Brien, 46 Nashua street; Frederick H.

Duffy, 68 Causeway street; Homer E.

Goodrich, 201/2 Causeway street; Charles

F. Wright, 201/2 Causeway street; John J.

F. Reagan, 68 Causeway street; John F.

"Those whose yoting places have b

transferred-Leovy R. Susman, registered

from 10 Allen street, to 169 Howard ave-

nue, ward 16, precinct 7; Abraham J.

Goodman, registered from 4 Billerica

street, to 81 Pearl street, ward 3, precinct

Billerica street, to 62 Elm street, ward 3,

precinct 1, and William J. Conley, reg-

istered from 201/2 Causeway street, to the

A notation 'sick in hospital' will be placed

The findings of the board were a big

against the name of Ralph M. Kelly of

tion was alleged to have been illegal.

Candidates Are Downtown

The four candidates for mayor are

building on Tremont street. Mr. Fitzger-

LA CROSSE, Wis.-The local Trades

201/2 Causeway street."

2: Patrick J. Minehan, registered from

Mulhearn, 68 Causeway street.

Quinn, 40 Billerica street; George C. FAVOR AMENDING Wright, 201/2 Causeway street; Bernard

The New York Sun.

Boston votes today for four candidates for mayor who were nominated on petition under a charter amendment that contemplates the taking of municipal government out of party politics. The government out of party politics. The government out of party politics and the newspapers and the newspapers and the personnel worthy who fell back upon the party stamp of approval to aid his choice. This ballot. The government is to be intrusted to the mayor and a small council of nine men; more offices are made approval to aid his choice. This petition, and there will be about 70,000 additional votes to divide, assuming that the party period of the party politics. The government is to be intrusted to the mayor and a small council of nine men; more offices are made approval to aid his choice. This total votes to divide, assuming that the party period of the party politics. government out of party politics. The ing in the newspapers and the personal- pointive and the power of the governor four candidates under the experimental ities that have enlivened the cam- and council is correspondingly great.

fesses independence of party ties can upon the ballot and by an effort to make getting at have any excuse for not voting in the exin 1908; James J. Storrow, a Democrat, cellent spirit of the amendment to the of the new charter have tried to free who was recently president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Nathaniel H. Taylor, another Democrat.

The voter is not supposed to concern

The voter is not supposed to concern the voter is not supposed to c vote for the best man. We shall see for Fitzgerald and Republicans for Storhimself about the politics of the man what we shall see, and when the new row, while Taylor, who claims to be and he will be elected mayor with a total 1200 votes. mayor is sworn in we shall watch his the real Democratic candidate, and vote of 54,000. This ward is Republican the effect upon the welfare of the city administration to note whether it is in- Mayor Hibbard, who seeks reelection and once the home of Mayor Hibbard. that the election of the candidate he favors will have. That candidate, presuming that he will become mayor—and the Roston plan assures at least an air proves to be John F. Fitzgerald.

#### The New York World.

terests of party. Thus Mr. Fitzgerald, under the new charter, is an event of administration that its character will alan intense partizan in the past, is to national interest. It introduces the most mean "kill or cure" for "the 1915 be pretty strong." The followers of Mr. Mayor Hibbard will poll will surprise pay or friends to put in office. Mayor urge, and it practically provides for govhe has been a Republican. Performance greater size than any that has yet experi-

cause to obtain a place on the ballot he and the voter was not wholly blame. strenuous preparation.

Candidates for the Mayoralty of Boston

Three of the Men for Whom Citizens Are Voting Today Under the New Charter.

man may win, but if he does it may gerald will be elected and will carry this forces, however, claim a plurality of be rather by good luck than good man-agement. ward. There are sure to be many who about 600 votes. Ward 24-In The election in Boston today, the first | So great are the powers of the new

turn over a new leaf if elected mayor "short ballot," which Dr. Eliot and movement." In the mind and will of Storrow, however, claim that their can- hisy opponents. J. Frank Scannell, in again, and have no political debts to President Woodrow Wilson so strongly ardent Bostonians that date has been sepay or friends to put in office. Mayor urge, and it practically provides for governormal lected for the emergence into the lime-margin, so that the ward is a rather ward, says that his candidate will get Hibbard if not rejected must forget that erment by commission in a city of much light of fame of a Boston scrubbed doubtful one. clean physically and morally, its com-Mr. Taylor, neither of whom has occupied At the last city election 90 names ap- schools improved, its graft and waste divided, some claiming that Fitzgerald claim it for their candidate by about peared upon the Boston ballot. It was eliminated. In the movement for "a bet-In the election today each candidate impossible for a man to inquire into the ter Boston" five years from now the new while others think that Storrow has the may count on at least 10,000 votes, be- fitness for office of so many candidates, charter and the election today are the much better chance.

#### WARD INDICATIONS PRESAGE AN UNUSUALLY CLOSE VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

out by those professing to know the sen- that he will receive a plurality of about timent of the ward say that Mr. Storrow 3000 votes out of a total of about will receive about 2200 votes, while a 380x possible 1000 will be divided up among the other candidates.

Ward 11-This is another Storrow ward. Courtenay Guild, chairman of the ward 11 Republican committee, says he believes James J. Storrow will carry ward 11 by an overwhelming majority, getting at least 10 to 1 of the entire vote

Ward 12-Henry W. Harrington of the

Ward 15-Opinion on the possibilities merce encouraged, its health bettered, its of this ward seem to be pretty evenly will carry it by a handsome margin,

state an opinion as to what is likely to conceded to him are smaller than those happen in this ward predict a Fitzgerald in the wards which are regarded as sure

Ward 17-Thomas McMann, a Fitzgerald man, says that his candidate will ONE POINT GIVEN receive 2600 votes in this ward, while Messrs. Storrow and Hibbard will receive about 500 apiece. Ex-Representative William Murphy, a Storrow supporter, concedes a plurality in this ward of 300 to Fitzgerald.

Ward 18-This ward in 1907 gave Mr. Pitzgerald a plurality of 258 votes. Taking this as a basis on which to figure it the ward with a possible higher plu-

es mate of the vote in the ward was as dividual delivery. league slate will be elected.

seems to be strongly in favor of Mr.

ried this ward by a plurality of 1632. The greater part of this vote is thought likely to be with Mr. Storrow on this occasion, Mr. Fitzgerald receiving about 1400 votes

Ward 22-The chairmen of the rival organizations in ward 22 are equally confident of the result of the election, Chairman McCarthy of the Fitzgerald forces claims the ward for his candidate, while Patrick Donovan is certain that Mr. Storrow will receive a majority of

Ward 24-In this ward there is a Ward 14-This is another ward in strong Hibbard sentiment, and the voters

> Ward 25-Opinion is divided on the re-sult in ward 25. The Fitzgerald men 300, and the Storrow adherents say he will win by about that figure.

The plurality margins estimated for Ward 16-Those who are willing to Mr. Fitzgerald in the wards generally to be carried for Mr. Storrow.

## OF POSTAL COST

INDIANAPOLIS-Sixty-one big mail sacks full of seeds were received from Washington Monday at the local post-

They were sent by Congressman would seem that he would again carry Charles A. Korbly and constituted his

Ward 19-Michael C. Reddish says Mr. Korbly's secretary will address the that Mr. Fitzgerald will undoubtedly thousands of packages which will again carry ward 19 by about 550 votes. His enter the Indianapolis postoffice for in-

follows: Fitzgerald 2200, Storrow 1650, Hibbard 125 and Taylor 75. Mr. Reddish of handling the mails," said Assistant is president of the Storrow club, and Postmaster Shideler, "they should readds his belief that the entire municipal member that the shipment of seeds by

mail in this manner costs a lot of

### Ward 20-The sentiment in this ward money." Continuation of Reduction Sale MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

MEN'S DEPARTMENT BOYS' DEPARTMENT Two-piece Suits, formerly \$10 to \$15.......Now \$6 to \$13 Youths' Long Trousers Suits, formerly \$20 to \$35 ......Now \$15 to \$25 MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS Shirts, formerly \$2.50......Now \$1.75 

400 Washington Street, Boston

#### **BOSTON ELEVATED** CONFIDENT IN SUIT

## STATE TAX LAWS

JOHN F. FITZGERALD.

Ex-mayor, who seeks a return to office

after having been defeated in the

last election

in Constitution. The manufacturers and merchants Commonwealth hotel, ward 6, precinct 6. H. Lowe of Fitchburg is president and as originally planned. with which many prominent Massachusetts manufacturers are connected, today

who were confident that the petitioners as to tax laws, together with an analysis had not proved anything against more of the report of the commission on tax than one of the persons whose registralaws. The first of these, the reply to arguments, says in part: "The amendment simply allows the Legislature to classify property for taxto Await the Vote Returns

ation and relieve the present rigid system, which works unjustly and impedes progress.
"The amendment will not bring com- PUSH LEWISTOWN plexity, but will allow elasticity and encourage development of industries. The

like that of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Vermont, New Hampshire and other states like ours in industrial development. "The Boston Chamber of Commerce, the manufacturers and merchants committee on tax laws, the Massachusetts Forestry Association and the state board

expense of the industrial and commercial development of the state. "Fourteen states of the Union give went to breakfast there was no protec- agreement on all of the cases and made union members at wholesale prices, their legislatures the power to classify



Former secretary to Mayor Hugh O'Brien who bases his candidacy largely on that experience.

An offici. I of the Boston Elevated railway, asked today-regarding the answer filed in the United States circuit court by Committee Representing the the company in the suit of the United Manufacturers Replies to States to restrain the company from taking any part of the Cambridge post-Arguments Against Change office for the Cambridge subway, said that the company believes it has an unassailable right to take the property desired and that the present suit will in no way hinder the completion of the committee on tax laws, of which Arthur work of tunneling beneath Brattle street

The plans call for a taking of a section of the cellar of the building in which the Cambridge postoffice is located made public a reply to arguments the official said, a section which lies surprise to the Lomasneyites in ward 8, against amending the state constitution not under the building itself but which projects under the street. The building is not owned by the United States government, he added, and by the terms of the franchise given the elevated for constructing the subway it has a right to take private property by eminent do-

## ELECTRICAL LINE

LEWISTOWN, Pa.-Line and ground nen have arrived here to complete the nect this city with its power plant. This is the company that spent more than \$2,000,000 in harnessing the Juniata river at Warriors ridge and in erecting a of trade favor the amendment because power plant. There is little question that the ultimate intention of the comspecial interests are now getting favors through our present tax system at the through our present tax system at the Juniata valley and even beyond.

STRIKE CONFERENCE CALLED. MINNEAPOLIS - Switchmen, boiler-Other necessities will be sold in the same property for taxation. The inequalities makers, machinists and freight handlers Paul today on the strike situation.

#### GRIFFIN'S Mark Down Sale Fine Furs Fur Coats Reductions from 15% to 40% Men's fur-lined coats from \$25 up. Men's fur outside coats from \$15 up. Women's fur-lined coats from \$32.50 up. Women's fur outside coats from \$19.50 up. duakrat lining, Persian reduced to very low figures. collar, broadcloth shell. Some unusual baspecial at \$50. Best fur caps and gloves. Some unusual bargains in GEORGE L. GRIFFIN & SON

404 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

## Happenings in New York WHAT ARE PON

## ERIE LACKAWANNA ROADS NEAR CLOSE OF CROSSING WORK

New Lines Into Stations in Hoboken Will Increase the Speed of Trains and Add to Safety of Public.

NEW YORK - A highly important piece of work in connection with the improvements affiection New York terminal approaches is now nearly completed. Before spring the finishing touches will hae been put upon the work of eliminating the grade crossings on the Erie and Lackawanna failroads outside of the Bergen Hill tunnels which give entrance to the depots in Hoboken. The elimination of no less than 36 of these crossings within the radius of one mile makes pos sible a decidedly safer and speedier opercooperating in the work.

The actual engineering part of the work has been done under the auspices be completed. Added to this is the state. lings in this city, plans an educative camof the Lackawanna railroad, the Eric ment that the entire length of the canal paign covering over 70 centers and culmibearing its share of the expenses which will be under contract probably by April nating next May in a national congress will total about \$750,000. In the con- 1. The enterprise, which is being carried in Chicago. The student volunteer movestruction great quantities of iron, steel on within the original estimates of \$48,- ment, which enrols in its mission study and concrete have been used.

It is reported that the public service the year 1914. commission is making final examination of its plans for an independent subway minal at New York city has long been 3000 college men and women. Next June system for New York, which is to em- agitating the public, the local interests nue route and the Fort Hamilton and Coney island extensions to the South of Commerce for the location of the Brooklyn subway in the borough of terminal in the borough of Richmond. Brooklyn. Allowing for all possible de- where, it claims, are to be found all lays, it is said that contracts for this the essentials of an ideal situation, the gigantic subway system will be ready by bringing together of railroad lines, ocean-

George McAneny, borough president of houses, etc., thus eliminating unneces Manhattan, however, discourages the sary breaking of bulk, costly lighterage idea of any new subways in the immediand trucking. It would, moreover, give ate future. His idea is to build sub- a decided boost to a somewhat backways in city districts that want them ward section of the city.

and are willing to pay for them by asand are willing to pay for them by assessments on all property within the water 9850 feet long extending along the area that will be benefited.

The abuses which have sprung up in connection with the water supply condemnations are to be checked under the ovisions of a bill introduced into the Assembly at the request of the general committee on water supply. It fixes \$15 a day as the compensation of condemnation commissioners, requiring six hours work and putting a margin upon the expense accounts.

That the lakes of Central park are able on a single day has been proved. Recently 11,000 skaters were estimated to have taken advantage of the unusually favorable conditions in the park and two miles for each is said to be a fair average. There are three lakes in the park, the upper one having accommo dated 5000; the large central one another 5000 and the small pond for less ambitious skaters at the south end 1000

A great steel pier is projected for Long Beach, L. I., that will compare favorably with any pier at Atlantic City or any other coast resort. It will have an extension of over 1200 feet and will cost about \$70,000. On the structure will be an immense convention hall with a seating capacity of 5000, an octagonshaped theater and facilities for other amusements. The contractors are under heavy penalty to have the pier completed

Capt. Nat Ree of Patchogue, L. I., has built a new ice motor which ne claims is the fastest craft in the world. It made a speed of nearly 100 miles au hour when tried out recently on the Great South bay. Its builder says it can make two miles a minute make two miles a minute.

firm of statisticians and recognized au-The machine is driven by a 30-horsepower engine with a regular automobile transmission. It has sliding gears and is propelled by a stroke wheel. Its steering gear is similar to that of an automobile. have more or less figured in competition The body is 14 feet long and carries three passengers. that the price of Japanese goods has ad-

The members of the New York naval therefore few will come to this country militia made the best record of all the this season," says the circular. state organizations that engaged in target practise under the supervision of the navy department last year. The Hoboken (N. J.) naval militia made a higher average per cent of hits than the New Yorkers, but the record of the latter for accuracy in quick firing was bet- approved the recommendation of Adj. ter than the record of any other state Gen. Nelson H. Henry and Major-General organization.

#### UNIQUE DISPLAY ON IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK-There has just been opened at Normal College a public exhibit by the Consumers' league of this city. Facts about prices paid for various articles, such as underwear, artificial flowers: neckwear, lace and embroidery Labor bureau will speak.

#### MRS. KENNEDY HEADS TAX LIST IN NEW YORK WITH SIX MILLION

but a woman with millions left her by derbilt is listed for a similar sum; Wilher husband leads the list of personal liam K. Vanderbilt, Jr., for half that If rejected, it may again be submitted. tax assessments made public in New amount York Monday. She is Mrs. Emma B. and she must pay takes on personal is down for \$250,000, Jacob Schiff for property valued at \$6,000,000. Mr. Car-\$200,000 and August Belmont and Thomas proval. negie, who topped the list last year, is Ryan for \$100,000 each. tied this year for second place with Mrs. Russell Sage at \$5,000,000.

personal property assessed at \$2,500,000, real estate, as listed for taxation, of MANHATTAN NOTES and in fourth place are Florence Amsinck Greater New York is worth \$6,600,187,322, and Bessie McLeod Leggett, each as- an increase of \$267,009,518 over last year.

NEW YORK-It is estimated by the

comes from the Staten Island Chamber

going steamship lines, big storage ware-

east shore of the island from Ft. Wads

worth for 30 piers, each 1500 feet long;

for warehouses along the shore front and

for railroad spurs connecting each pier

with the main line that is to connect

with the New Jersey terminals of im-

NEW YORK-The passing of the title

of the entire town of Woodmere, L. I.,

which has just occurred, surpasses in

point of intricacy any similar transaction n local real estate annals. The property

comprises 340 acres, together with a num-

ber of handsome residences, and was pur-

The history of the property bears typi

cal witness to the general expansive

tendency of the city's residential areas.

Less than 10 years ago Woodmere was

founded out of practically waste land.

The arid section has since been trans-

NEW YORK-Virginia peanuts, the

old standbys at the corner stand, have

thorities on the peanut industry which

have just issued a circular with refer-

"While Japanese peanuts in the hul

with Virginia peanuts, our advices are

vanced along with Virginians, and that

GOVERNOR URGES

ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor Hughes has

Roe to accept the invitation of the war

department for state troops to take part

army camp at Pine Plains this year. It

tions spend 10 days at the camp.

in the war maneuvers to be held at the

s proposed to have each of the organiza-

ence to the 1909-1910 crop.

formed into one of high-class homes.

JAPAN'S PEANUT

chased by a realty company.

NEW YORK-Not Andrew Carnegie sessed for \$1,000,000. William K. Vana woman with millions left her by derbilt is listed for a similar sum; Wil-

Col. John Jacob Astor and J. P. Mor-

The borrowing capacity of the city of New York is increased \$26,700,951 by the John D. Rockefeller comes third with increased valuation of property. The

NEW YORK-The year 1910 will be ation of trains on the lines of the roads state engineer and surveyor that dur- notable in the annals of foreign missions, ing the year 1910 \$16,000,000 worth of says the Evening Post. The Laymens work on the new state barge canal will missionary movement, now holding meet- and appropriations from one to another. 229,467, at a reasonable rate of prog. classes over 25,000 collegians, and which ress, should be completed by the end of has sent over 4000 workers to the foreign field, has just closed a conference at The question of a suitable canal ter. Rochester, where were assembled nearly

important world missionary conference takes place in Edinburgh. In Ocbrace the Broadway-Lexington avenue of each locality having given rise to con-line in Manhattan with its Bronx con-siderable discussion as to the relative nections, the Broadway-Lafayette ave merits of various sites. The latest plan board, celebrates its centennial in connection with the national Congregational ouncil at Boston.

The story of the 100 years of mission ary activity is woven into the history and development of many peoples.

Practically every country in the world today open to missionaries, of whom ver 22,000 are now in the field. The Bible is read in their own tongue by people speaking 500 languages and dialects. Christian believers contribute \$25,000,000 nnually for the cause

Among the political, social and moral hanges of importance have been the allound advance of Japan, the progress of political liberty and religious tolerance in Turkey, reforms begun in the caste and marriage systems of India, the similar revolt against opium and foot-binding in China.

portant railroads. The total expense or Experts, while realizing several tech- home. Here the foreign missionary chalnical objections to the Staten Island plan, lenge is brought to our homes in Chinese. admit that it has many features which Japanese, Armenian, Slav, Syrian, Magrecommend themselves, and are of the yar, and the ignorant of a score of other commissioners for the use of city departopinion that it is worthy of considera- races. The task of religious assimilation ments, subject to the mayor's approval. to supply 22,000 miles of good skating tion, among those presented by other is even more difficult than that of social The duties of the finance commission are commercial organizations, by the Canal and civic.

#### BOOKMAKING ART REALTY COMPANY SHOWN IN EXHIBIT BUYS TOWN TITLE

Williamsburg Branch of the Showing Specimens of a Galveston. Thousand Volumes.

NEW YORK-The art of bookmaking s illustrated in all of its many branches at an exhibition now being conducted at the Williamsburg branch of the Brooklyn public library. It includes about 1000 specimens of old and modern books, of the paper and binding materials, typo graphic features, decorations and illustra tions. Some of the copies of manuscripts shown are of the twelfth and fifteenth centuries and are particularly interest TRADE GROWING ing. They are of the Italian, French and English schools.

A great variety of type faces and type ern. One of the type pages, in Latin. printed in Paris in 1589, is riddled with holes and is marked: "Eaten by worms in South America." Another page shown is one from "Aesop's Fables," in Latin.

#### TESTS GYROSTAT CAR ON MONORAIL

NEW YORK-Th first exhibition in est newspapers.

inventor in charge. A single rail track achieve directly any important success." had been laid on the floor of the rink in a circle, with about 13 laps to a mile. On exhibition the car, which seats four passengers and which is intended solely for show purposes, worked per-

LYNN PROGRESS IS SHOWN. LYNN, Mass .- Excepting in the year

The city council may originate an ordi-Kennedy, widow of John S. Kennedy, gan must pay on personal property as-who left \$26,000,000 to charity recently, sessed at \$400,000. Charles M. Schwab

#### Loans Shall Originate Solely With the Mayor

Section 3 provides that all appropriations other than loans shall originate solely with the mayor, including a budget for current expenses. While the council may reduce or reject any item, it may not increase an item or a total.

Section 4 provides that all appropriations, ordinances, orders, resolutions or votes of the council (except those relating to its own internal affairs) shall be void unless the mayor approves or retains the same; that is, it confers upon him the power of absolute veto, which exactly reverses the theory and practise of legislation in this country.

By section 5 the mayor (and council) may by ordinance reorganize, consolidate or abolish departments, transfer duties establish new ones, alter or abolish salaries. Certain departments are excepted. (We have seen by section 2 the mayor may recommend ordinances, and by section 4 his disapproval is final. Sections 6 to 8 relate to official busi ess and contracts.

Section 9 provides that all heads of departments and municipal boards (except school committee and officials appointed by the Governor) and including treet commissioners, who were formerly elected by popular vote, shall be appointed by the mayor. They are not to be confirmed by the council, but by the civil service commission. Sections 11-13 are complementary of

#### Mayor May Remove Heads of Departments at Will

Section 14 provides that the mayor may remove heads of departments at his pleasure, filing a written statement of his reasons therefor.

Section 27 treats of outine. Section 28 confers upon the street ommissioners the following powers formerly vested in the aldermen: As to storage of gasoline, powder, etc., use of public ways; including location of conthe project is estimated by the chamber at \$5,924,500.

An unusual opportunity would be duits, poles, posts, all subject to apart and Roxbury.

The returns several pressing missionary problems at that the street commissioners are his Roxbury and Dorchester should be most appointees.

or other land purchase by the street

The expenditures of Boston in 1908 exclusive of debt redemption and temporary loans, were over \$33,000,000. Its population in 1905 was 595,000. The intriate machinery of this vast corporation i thus at the command of a chief whose responsibility is only matched by com-Brooklyn Public Library Is missions or boards of several, and that only in cities the size of Des Moines of

## **GOVERNOR HUGHES** DEFINES VALUE OF

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The third of the series of Dodge lectures before Yale University on "Responsibilities of Citienship" was delivered by Governor pages is shown, both ancient and mod- Hughes of New York in Lampson lyceum

> "The continued effectiveness of the great parties marks the recognition of the undesirability of the breaking up of party activities into those of small and

ineffective groups, and a practical tendency to exercise the party function essential to the working of our government in a manner consistent with the concentration of controversy and the achievement substantially of majority rule. "In my opinion participation in the this country of a gyrostatic monorail work of one of the great parties offers

car, which has been heralded abroad as an opportunity for service to the com-the solution of the monorail problem munity greater than that afforded by and ranked among the wonders of the political activity outside them. In saypresent century, was given Monday in a ing this I do not underestimate the pub-Brooklyn rink by Richard Scher, a son lic benefit derived from the action of of the owner of one of Germany's great. those who are members of small parties or are entirely independent. Small par-Many of America's best known rail. ties by directing attention to matters of road engineers and financiers were in- principle, sometimes by holding the balvited to this initial exhibition. The car ance of power in particular communities. was brought from Berlin with a dozen exert an influence upon the action of expert mechanicians and with the young great parties, even though they may not to secure a fair share of the import busi

> HONOR GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY. William A. Murphy, the newly apointed secretary of Governor Draper, was the recipient of a silver loving cup presented to him by his former asso ates, the press representatives at the State House, late Monday,

SALEM'S MAYOR ORDERS RINK. Mayor Arthur Howard of Salem, acpay the bill personally.

## Seven Lots of Laces At 1/4 to 1/2 of Former Prices

The Following List Speaks for Itself:

-25c to 37c Fine Val Edges and Insertions; 10,000 9c yards; 3 to 5 ins. wide, 9c

39c White Venise Bands 3 inches wide.....

1.00 White and Ecru Spotted Nets, 42 inches 59c 50c to 1.00 Fine White Baby 

50c to 75c Black Chantilly Edges and Inser- 29c

1.00 to 2.00 Real Princess Laces and Insertions, 49c in black only .....

## Jordan Marsh Company

#### THOUSANDS FOR FITZGERALD MAKE RESULT UNCERTAIN FOR STORROWSAYS NEWS BUREAU Fish Commissioner Thinks a

People who have canvassed the situaion realize that James J. Storrow is up Wards. against a pretty stiff proposition in the election today, says the Boston News Bureau.

Everybody concedes that Fitzgerald starts with 35,000 sure votes out of probably 92,000, and of these 35,000 votes almost one half are connected directly or! indirectly with the city payroll.

Ward II has no special influence upon 12 the city election in a Democratic city of the character and composition of the city of Boston. With four candidates in the field it has been conceded from the beginning that Storrow could do no more than scratch in by a narrow margin, if elected.

Mr. Fitzgerald is conceded to have an 24 overwhelming vote in South Boston and naming of streets, planting or removal of Charlestown. Mr. Storrow's best chances trees and the various permits coasting, of reducing the Fitzgerald vote are in East Boston. Whatever following Mr. Hibbard has should show in Dorchester The returns from East Boston and

closely scanned for early indications as Section 31 relates to eminent domain, to the possible success of Mr. Storrow. We append a bulletin of election sta-

tistics which one may pocket for refer-

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Registered														113,788
Total vote														92,994
Fitzgerald.	De	me	OCT:	a f										44,171
Frothingha	m.	Re	pu	bli	6.6	n					6			36,028
Dewey, Ind														
Fitzgeral	d's	pl	ura	lit	y							. ,		8,043

DIFFERENTIAL RATE

CONFERENCE TO AID

**BOSTON IS ON TODAY** 

NEW YORK-Representatives of the

Boston Chamber of Commerce and a com-

that Baltimore was securing more import

business than New England and Phila-

delphia combined that commercial in-

terests there made a successful move to

wipe out the differential between those

ports. Investigation has shown that

Baltimore today handles more westbound

In outdistancing New York the Mary-

land city has exceeded the business of

Philadelphia and Boston combined. This

phenomenal increase is attributed solely

to the lower differential rates enjoyed by

Baltimore and which the Philadelphia

committee has insisted should be wiped

out. To effect this it is believed Phila-

delphia will have to agree to allow New

import freight than New York.

## FOR MAYOR-1907. FOR MAYOR FITz-Hibgerald, bard, D. R. 15:55 1885 1885 1885 1623 589 1050 505 1209 529 1403 787 811 456 1620 841 1274 825 572 2461 527 2461 1008 1557 1781 412 1775 1377 1648 936 D. 1533 1623 1623 1623 1623 1623 1623 811 1629 1274 572 527 1608 1781 1775 1648 1595 1997 1323 2238 2378 1186 1311 1241 1775 1793

Registered
Total vote
Fitzgerald, Democrat
Hibbard, Republican
Coultburst, Independence League.
Hibbard's plurality FOR GOVERNOR-1909. Total vote of Boston .. Draper, Republican ... Vahey, Democrat .... Vahey's plurality ... FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN BOS-

TON-1909. FOR CHARTER AMENDMENTS

#### SEES MR. HUGHES DEPEW OPPONENT NEW YORK-"Holland" says: So far

candidates before the Republican caucus of the Legislature, which meets a year hence for the nomination of United States senator to succeed Senator Depéw, will be ciation held a meeting Monday afterthe senator himself and Governor Hughes. noon to listen to the reports on the stu-This, of course, depends upon the tri-umph of the Republicans at the legislative election next fall. There is no doubt ester, N. Y., the last week of December. that Senator Depew will in due time The delegates from Radcliffe were Miss make it known to his friends that he will Jessie Maxwell 1911, Miss Esther Sidebe glad again to serve as United States linger 1912, Miss Lucy Phinney 1913 and senator from New York.

#### YEARS REQUIRED TO FILL AQUARIUM

Museum Would Be Feasible in South Boston and a Monument to Industry.

The New England fish exchange has adopted resolutions favoring an aquarium at Marine park, South Boston, to be paid for in part by the Parkman fund. Chairman George W. Field of the Massachusetts fish and game commission be 1934 lieves that it would take several years thoroughly to equip an aquarium but that Boston would start with the experi-712 ence gained at the New York, Naples, Berlin, Hamburg, Brighton and Plymouth

Mr. Field considers the cooperation of 1653 the interests of the aquarium and the fishing industry of New England which handles \$10,000,000 of fish annually would be most satisfactors and that the would be most satisfactory and that the proposed transfer of the fishing fleet to South Boston as well as the proposed 89.871 government fish hatchery and culture 38.112 station at City Point bespeak a fine

80,416 might supplement the aquarium and con-28,342 tain exhibits of the industry.

#### WANT TO APPOINT MILK COMMISSION

FITCHBURG, Mass.-The local 35,276 men's association has drafted a bill 39.160 which will be introduced in the Legislature in a few days to take away the power now vested in boards of health and place it in the hands of a commission of three, appointed by the mayors of cities and the selectmen of towns.

#### as the politicians can forecast the two RADCLIFFE GIRLS MAKE A REPORT

The Radcliffe College Christian Asso-Miss Florence Brigham, a graduate.

## Banking for Women

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GERMAN POTASH EMBASSY FAILS NEW YORK-Representatives of the feetly. have been collected by an agent of the German Kali syndicate, who came to this league who has made a special study of country to confer with American interthe industries. This exhibit will be open ests with the hope of reaching a workto the general public today, tomorrow ing agreement concerning the potash inand Thursday. On Thursday afternoon dustry in Germany, where Americans rea meeting will-be held at which members cently gained a foothold, breaking a moof the Consumers' league and the Child nopoly will leave New York tomorrow, having failed in their mission.

## printed in Venice in 1567.

WAR MANEUVERS

of the big Lynn fire the largest amount of factory, store and dwelling construction this city has ever known took place

#### mittee representing the trade interests of Philadelphia are due in this city today for a conference on railway rates which will be held Wednesday. The object of the conference is to adjust the differential freight rates that may lead to an ending of the westbound import war and the establishment of peace between Boston and Baltimore. It was not until Boston discovered

Monday night. Governor Hughes said in part:

York to take the same rates as Boston on import business, provided Philadelphia is given the Baltimore rates. Such an adjustment would place New York and Boston on a 1 cent higher scale than Philadelphia and Baltimore, but would have the effect of enabling Philadelphians ness now going to Baltimore.

#### ROAD ABOLISHES GRADE CROSSINGS

PHILADELPHIA-Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are proud of the record which the company nolds for the elimination of grade crossings during the first decade of the prescording to his ante-election promise, has ent century. 'On all lines east of Pitts given orders for the making of a skating burg and Erie the Pennsylvania system in 1900, over 500 permits being granted rink on the common, for which he will has eliminated 673 grade crossings in 10

## News of the Playhouses

Mile. Adeline Genee in "The Silver Star."

tossed in an eddying wind or a bubble close scored a hit.

danced about her piquant face, a face all mischief and all innocence. Always smiling, like a pretty girl that had

quickly come again as a pink cheeked Old Homestead." sailor boy in a silk suit of blue and white cuter than ever graced the pretti- "Joshua" in a comical sketch called "Mrs. est picture postcard. Then followed a Murphy's Second Husband," although sublimated hornpipe. "Isn't she a dear?" Dan Regan is an excellent actor in the queries one. Comes the quick response, part of a stepfather. Misses Maud and "She is wonderful."

as she in Hamlet's court, else he could not ing candy, drinking from a bottle and ding one made of familiar and well-liked ville presented this week is enough to dost daughter who is to be recognized by chief ones. a silver star she wore when as an infant she disappeared.

The search proceeds from a Fifth avenue New York mansion to a bit of park Claire enjoyed themselves fully as "The on the banks of the Thames near London Runaway Kids." The audience of course and pauses by the way at the Opera, enjoyed the pleasure of seeing them hav-Paris. Here the costume and scenic effects ing such a good time. They give some are gorgeous. The massive staircase is set | imitations that are pretty close to real off with great arches of glittering crystal, life. and the silks and satins of the masqueraders hint at the attire of every people and well-drilled company.

ludicrous falsetto. The comical Bickel pressions on her face. and Watson wrestle with the English formed on a cartoon clarinet and a battered slide trombone. These, with the Silent Tait and Aimee had an act of

backward up a steep incline on her toes. Ameriscope moving pictures have several Always there played about her mouth a amusing numbers. smile that was austere as it was roomish There is no need to speak when toes are so eloquent and every finger has an individuality. How a Genee would have delighted Shakespeare, who had only loutish boys with piping voices to make earthly his glorious imaginings. Genee is spirituelle. Genee is saucy. She is Shakespeare's Puck and Ariel in one.

Cast of "The Silver Star:" Prof. Alonzo Dingelblatz. . George Bickel Dr. Algernon Hornblower.

	Harry Watson 26
Mr. Wiseheimer	
Ernest Connor	Lee Harrison
Koffitschsky	F. Stanton Heck
Ned Brandon	
Traddles	
The Colonel	
The Sergeant	
Mrs. Vera Willing	Emma Janvier
Mary Anne	
Rosa	
Viola	Ann Tasker
The Christmas Fairy.	Mlle. Genee

#### Dockstader's Minstrels.

Lew Dockstader and his minstrels appeared at the Globe theater on Monday have for it. night. Mr Dockstader does not change the general outline of his productions but he keeps them up-to-date with new tic explorers are his new themes this

The company has many excellent enbers, pictorial group dancing and clever

anda of the Possum Aero Club. They goers on this side of the Atlantic. sing and jest in the usual manner. W Eddie Mazier and Neil O'Brien took care

voyage of discovery which ranges from Miss Ruth St. Denis after appearing the equator to the pole. It includes a at the Park and Colonial still found that funny sketch entitled "Fighting the interest in her unique interpretations in Flames," with Neil O'Brien as "the dance of Hindoo customs was so great bravest fireman on earth." The scene is that she stayed for another week at the the interior of the Uganda fire house, Hollis in her full program of six dances. with its two solitary attendants. Mr. which includes her newest composition, the monthly organ of the American Dra-O'Brien with his assistants kept the "The Lotus Pond." There will be a audience in a constant roar with his matinee today, Thursday and Friday af-

Both of these ensembles have and with a company of natives. pictorial backgrounds, and the clog dancing of the 12 jockeys is excellent.

on a riotous brook she dances. The Mr. Hamid's troup of acrobats are ex- in itself,

stepped off a quaint old satin fan at the Joshua Whitcomb still finds favor at Square. All the other parts are in the parts of Bavaria, and in some of the vil- abandon the duet principle at certain bidding of a harp, she danced and pelted Keith's in his well-acted parts of the hands of the favorites who originated lages of Bohemia, though, to be sure, points for the sake of his plot, and he numerous experiences of a typical New them. The piece goes with a snap and they, together with the passion play at Or, who could imagine a more ethereal England farmer. His audience seems sparkle as a result of the numerous Oberammergau, are the legitimate befairy than she who glided out of the spellbound whenever he appears behind twinkling Christmas tree and bestowed the footlights and the repeated cheers staging and costuming show unusual As representative of this form of art place of events he used on occasion the favors on the children gathered there. of his admirers show that he has lost care. Miss Mary Young's singing of let us take the theater in Hartenstein. voices of sailors and the voice of a shep-livesponsibly as thistledown she floated none of his popularity that he attained "Daddy" and "The Boston Girl" is espein and out, suddenly to disappear and as in the famous old play entitled "The cially pleasing.

Gladys Finney, advertised as the cham-The entertainment that frames this pion lady swimmers show great skill in wonderful Dane (there were none such their act, some of which consists of eathave been melancholy) is called "The picking up 57 coins with their teeth, all Silver Star." It was made by Harry B. of which is done beneath the surface of Smith. The frame is a serviceable, plod- the water. Taken all together, the vaudematerials. The plot has to do with the satisfy the most exacting, for even the search of a wealthy man for his long- small acts are as interesting as the

American Music Hall.

The youthful prodigies, Felix and

Miss Nellie Wallace, the English commedienne added to the evening's enteron the globe. There was much cheerful tainment by several nonsensical songs. music, and lively maneuvering by a large | The songs were not her only recourse of amusement, as she made up grotesquely Then there are amusing songs with with little hats and wabbling feathers, the funny Miss Janvier to sing them in and helped these out with ludicrous ex-

Electricity is made to do some startling language and wring tears of laughter things by Magneto. He can draw sparks from the spectators with their clown- from almost any object on the stage. ing and their musical burlesques per- and can cause electric flashes to play at will over a set of glass plates.

Hebraic humor of Barney Bernard, the sleight of hand that had many elements limber dancing of Miss Nellie McCoy and of comedy in it caused by unexpected the sweet singing of Miss Ann Tasker mechanical tricks. Atwood and Perry kept the ball a-rolling beteen Mlle. have a pleasing sketch in "A Snap Shot Genee's dances.

From Life." The hand balancing of And how she danced. She performed Cordua and Maude is of good quality impossible things, at one time dancing and contains several unique feats. The

#### Other Boston Attractions.

One of the plays of the great West that are now so popular is the attraction this week at the Grand Opera house. The story of "The Gambler of the West" tells of the many stirring adventures of a girl in endeavoring to locate her brother from whom she has been parted many years. Miss Mabel Gray portrayed this role admirably. George L. Kennedy took the other leading parts. All the minor characters, many of whom are humorous were well taken.

Sometimes Boston has to wait two o three seasons before it gets a big success of the stage, on account of the insistence of the theater-goers in other places. That has been the case with "The Man from Home" which began the second week of its stay at the Park theater Monday evening. Playgoers had all heard of its popularity in other places, and William Hodge, as the star, was well remembered as a Boston favorite, but that did not bring the production nearer. At last it has come, however, and there is no question about the liking which Bostonians

John Drew's admirers flocked to the Hollis Street theater last evening when this favorite comedian began the second topics each season. Aeroplanes and Arc- and last week of his engagement in this city. There was no question whatever

about the amusement that was aroused by "Inconstant George" and it went the tertainers. Finely rendered vocal num- way of the other successes which he has given here in the past. This time he has specialties are the chief features of the brought to Boston a work from the Parisian stage, and the brightness and wit The first part revealed the sooty of the French original has been well troubadours assembled before the ver- dressed up for the approval of theater-

All doubts as to the success of "Re II. Hallett was the interlocutor, while beeca of Sunnybrook Farm" as a stage production having been removed during of the ends. The best ballads were Mr. the first week of the engagement at the Argall's "My Love Is Greater Than the Tremont theater, the large audience World," and Mr. Thompson's "When which attended last evening's perform You and I Were Young, Maggie." Mr. ance of Mrs. Wiggin's idyll, beginning Mazier sang and danced his way through the second week, was prepared to be "Cubanola Glide" to much applause, and highly entertained. "Rebecca of Sunny-Mr. O'Brien received many encores for brook Farm" is a stage reproduction of is "Smile, Simply Smile." some of the most interesting events in the part two the club starts on a the life of the lovable Rebecca.

ternoons at the Hollis. The dances are The two best dancing numbers are given complete with appropriate scenic Maude Adams' splendid presentation of the "Bamboo Gambols" and the "Sahara and costume effects, with native music "Jeanne d'Arc" at the Harvard Stadium

"Bright Eyes" continues its amusing quite unnoticed outside of their own lo- was found Monday night at 68 Superior

pirouette up and down the backs of Arctic scene he delivers a comic lecture which they appeared in vaudeville. The Americans as a body took serious note on the north pole. His whole act is piece itself has a much stronger action of the open-air performance.

But after all is said, we are not so

#### Announcements

Bernstein's new drama, "Israel," will have its first presentation in Boston at the Hollis street theater next Monday evening. Edwin Arden, Graham Browne and Miss Constance Collier act the chief parts.

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20, a benefit performance will be given at the Hollis-Street theater by the Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the Revolution, in aid of the sailors' monument to be erected at Annapolis.

Next week at the Grand Opera house the attraction will be me favorite actor, Thomas E. Shea, in his repertoire. He opens in his new play, "The Counsel for the Defense."

#### AT NEW YORK THEATERS.

fortable new theater, the Globe, was opened Monday evening by Montgomery Luders. The amusing stars are repre-

son, Claude Gillingwater, Flo and May Hengler, W. J. McCarthy, John Hendricks, Claude Cooper and Lyndon Law. The chorus has 70 members. Arthur especially engaged to direct the orchestra, which is composed of members of his organization.

#### "The Barrier."

day evening in "The Barrier," a stage version of Rex Beach's novel of the same name made by Eugene Presbrey. The post, in Flambeau-on-the-Yukon. The soldiers' barracks at Flambeau and the public a severe attack of shivers. camp and the representatives of legal the conclusion that brings Necia and

Theodore Roberts gives a powerful him includes Miss Florence Rockwell, Hart, John Pierson, Guinio Socola, J. and Rosalind Ziegler.

#### New York Notes.

Miss Annie Russell appeared at the

A special performance of "Love in Idleness" will be given next Friday af-

ternoon at the Hackett theater. Miss Maude Adams has entered upor her last week at the Empire in "What Every Woman Knows." Her present engagement has been in the nature of a

the Knickerbocker.

#### GERMAN OPEN AIR THEATERS.

possibilities of the open air theater, it give no flowers; otherwise, they were might be of interest to the reader to not allowed to get the tickets. It is estiknow what is being done in this direc- meted that the saving to each member brought this form of art to the highest average about \$15. stage of development yet reached; where "Die Freilicht-Buhne" (literally, "The Free Light Stage") has become a very prominent part of the dramatic art, says A. Ronald Andrews in the Prompt Book,

Such performances as had been given in this country up to the time of Miss "Jeanne d'Arc" at the Harvard Stadium the young heiress who disappeared re and tuneful career at the Boston. Cecil cality; that is with the possible excep- street in this city.

tion of "The Hamadrvads," which given in one of nature's most wonderful settings, a grove of those monster trees whose size has carried their fame to the very corners of the earth, created more or less general interest. I may say that AT BOSTON THEATERS

Mr. Dockstader floats over the audience Lean and Miss Florence Holbrook in the leading roles are giving great pleasure to their heart with the widely heralded Stadium performance and despenses his aeroplane and local hits. In an opera in their heart with the widely heralded Stadium performance had taken place that the three duets as an opera in three acts.

friskiest squirrel might envy her whisk- cellent. There are 10 in all and they re- "Dick Whittington" at the Majestic theater was opened to the public in Ger- priate for carrying on the action. ings. Joyously she leaps like a young ceived much well-deserved applause. The provides the sort of entertainment that many. This was the theater in Thale, in doe, her draperies floating like fleecy performance concludes with a stirring is to be looked for in a typical Drury the Hartz mountains. During the past ment of the opera are the tenor voice films about her.

The Human Flag, Lané pantomime The spectacular feat-summer two more of these theaters were of Tristan and the soprano voice of In her dance of springtime at the which is unique and effective. The cost ures are on the usual elaborate scale, opened—namely, the Hartenstein open Golomial Monday evening she was a song tumes and settings are attractive and the company is composed of talented air. theater, near Lucerne (German great second act, the contracto of Branof motion. Her curls of shining gold performance moves with dash and vigor. individuals such as Miss Louise Dresser, Switzerland), and the one in Nerothal, gaena which is heard with the soprano Miss Kate Elinore and Harry Clark.

Miss Kate Elinore and Harry Clark.

John Craig is now playing the part of mention of the plays held in different Kurwenal which is heard with the baritons of the Denman Thompson in the part of Harry Bellmoure in "1915" at the Castle sections of the Tyrol, in the highland in the third act. The composer had to numerous experiences of a typical New them. The piece goes with a snap and they, together with the passion play at added the bass of King Mark and the

> summer were: Hauptmann's "The A simple scheme of voices and char-Sunken Bell," Heinrich von Kleist's acters, then, was that which Wagner Hebbel's "Gygest and His Ring;" also Tristan and Isolde. To his two chief Shakespeare, Ibsen and Goethe. This Branguena, and Tristan's squire, Kurtheater, too, is rather unique, in that wenal. These were almost sufficient for farce is sometimes presented. Add to his purpose; he used only as many more these works of some of the modern Ger-man writers, a few of whom are writing his plot and for the plausibility of his appear as Parsifal at the Satespecially for this form, and you have a drama as to time and place. representative repertory. One of these The work as presented under the muplays was the opening attraction of the sical direction of Arturo Toscanini Mon-Wolzogen, who was the first to writedirectly for the open air theater. As his text he used legendary and mythological revelations of Guido von List, well known in the lore of Germany, and built a symbolic drama of great strength. He used the very elements of tragedy and comedy "The Old Town" Opens the New Globe. especially composed music by Herr Roth-Charles Dillingham's beautiful and com. er, the whole giving the piece an almost operatic bigness.

and Stone in "The Old Town," a musical comedy by George Ade and Gustave.

Though von Wolzogen is credited with being the first of these writers, there cism to discuss the singing of Mme. Wherever Manager and Stone in "The Old Town," a musical being the first of these writers, there is another writer in the same school as playing of the violinists. von Wolzogen, and his work is much more frequently presented. His fine rhet-Pryor, leader of Pryor's Band, has been oric satisfies the German demand for that which is more or less bombastic, and he knows every phase of the drama, tragedy, comedy and farce. His "Sappho:" "Media" and "Hero and Leander" are all in the Hartenstein repertoire, with others equally depressing to the average A melodrama of life in Alaska was American. Schiller's "Bride of Messina," "Torquato Tasso" and "Iphi genia in Tauris," Hoelderlin's "Death of Empedocles," Sophocles' "Oedipus," not play is in four acts. The first shows this put up on the boards as a reperto mention more Ibsen. A list such as the storeroom of John Gale's trading to to the store at an American house would, I am of armaments, it is semi-officially anaction begins with the completion of the sure, give our musical comedy, loving

As to the theater itself, Hartenstein's coming of law into the territory. The love of Necia, the presumed half-breed daughter of Gale, for Lieutenant Burrell A stage-of green sward, large chestnut daughter of Gale, for Lieutenant Burrell trees giving a soft shade, a statue or two, a little white marble temple and struggle between the various characters to win the girl, Gale's struggles with his to win the girl, Gale's struggles with his opponents, and the general conflict with such a backing as the Alps, with between the disorder of the early mining such lighting as the pure sunlight breaking through the branches which make a rights runs through the four acts, with natural canopy and the sense of appreciation which comes to us all when na-

ture gets even a small hold on our minds The leading German artists are often mpersonation of the leading character on the cast of these performances, and of John Gale. The company supporting why not? This is infinitely better than the "vacation." which most of our actors certainty that should the open-air per-H. Greene, Abigail Marshall, and Harold formance become a regular thing in this country there will be no trouble in obtaining those who would enjoy a sum-

mer's work of the kind. In closing I must mention the work of New Theater Monday evening as Lady Ben Greet and his players, who have done TAIL OF HALLEY'S Teazle in "The School for Scandal," re- much to prepare us for the real outdoor placing Miss Grace George, who has gone play. Mr. Greet is well known all over the country, and his work of preparation will, I hope, soon bear its fruits.

#### YALE CLASS CUTS FLOWER EXPENSE

NEW HAVEN, Conn,-The promenade committee of the present junior class at at an angle of 69 degrees. "The Dollar Princess" has passed its Yale has adopted a plan by which the me hundred and fiftieth performance at heavy expense of flowers at the promenade for chaperones and partners will be abolished.

When the juniors applied Monday for Insamuch as during the past two years tickets to the promenade, they were this country has been awakened to the forced to sign a pledge that they would tion in Germany, where they have attending the junior promenade will

#### TRACK AROUND DRYDOCK.

A railroad track around drydock No. 2 at the Boston navy vard is to be built, the money having been appropriated. The specifications have been approved and the bureau of yards and docks will open bids Jan. 29

YOUNG HEIRESS IS FOUND. CHICAGO-Robrta Buist De Janon last spring, were, for the most part, cently from her home in Philadelphia

### Musical Events in Boston

The drama deals with two characters, both of equal importance, and the duet the entire second act is a one-act farce far behind, for it was only seven years principle of musical treatment is conago that the first regular open air sistently used as being the most appro-

The main elements in the vocal equipbaritone of Melot as secondary elements

"Herrmannschlacht," Sudermann's "Teja," used for his drama built on the love of some of the better known works of characters he added Isolde's attendant,

had the following cast:
TristanCarl Burrian
King Mark Robert Blass
IsoldeOlive Fremstad
KurwenalPasquale Amato
MelotAdolf Muhlmann
Brangaena Florence Wickham
A Shepherd
The Steersman Julius Bayer
Voice of a Sailor

comedy by George Ade and Gustave are several others who at earlier dates Fremstad, Miss Wickham, Messrs, Bur-conducting are followed opera will be She improved as the concert progressed have written with the same sort of pro- rian and Amato apart from Mr. Toscan- emancipated from the dominance of the and the Corelli number and the beautiful sented as two country youths who leave duction in view, among the more promini's conducting. The four artists in the prima donna, the popular tenor and even "Romance" of Svendsen showed remark-"the old town" and start to win their inent of whom of Friedrich Lieland, who leading roles were not appearing as opera from the talented actress. This Italian able capabilities. Her tone is powerful the property of the Western and rich and when the least a powerful whom the le open air, and J. V. Widmann, whose together comedians and a lot of amusement for the same kind of setting. Other all the same kind of setting of the same kind of setting. the same kind of setting. Other plays of much less strength and prominence was also written for the same kind of setting. Other plays of much less strength and prominence was under the guidance of Mr. Toscanini, and Mme. Artists who perform under the guid-ensemble, but there was individual play-



urday matinee.

Some persons would say that the ortheater in Nerothal. This was "Die Mai- day night at the opening of the Metro- chestral tone was larger than was neces. terday's performer. Sad commentary on braut" (The May Bride), by Ernst von politan season in the Boston opera house sary, but nobody could deny that the the vanity of violinists that when they Fremstad tone and the Burrian tone al- do become proficient in technics, so as ways sounded clearly in the midst of it. to render real music well, they then Mr. Toscanini brought out his largest play technics and nothing else, much as volume of tone from that department of if a singer were to render the eccentric the orchestra against which the voice vocal exercises of Bonaldi or Garcia has the best chance to be heard, the de- (in three volumes) instead of singing us partment of the strings. He subdued his songs. Now, all violinists should know wood wind and brass choirs and gave the and be capable of Paganini's fireworks Wagnerian orchestra a duller color than and their ilk; but should never under it has had under German conductors, any circumstances get up to play them. either in their operatic or their concert | Mrs. Weber in the Hapdel sonata was

the stars are Allene Crater, Ethel John- were with these two considered by the majority as dreams. Franz Grillparzer pendent of the conductor than was the gainers for accepting the new method: pleasure and the pianist made her instru-

ROME-In an effort to secure support for his plan for international limitation orchards selected for supervision by the be rushed to completion. nounced today that King Victor of Italy announced by the division of economic has negotiations pending for conferences zoology of the department of agricul with all important European rulers dur- ture in about two weeks, following a

ing next spring and summer. King Victor is tolerably sure he will ucceed, his recent meeting with a deputation from the parliamentary peace committee having been marked by the signif- of the state board in selecting the oricant royal utterance that he had by no chards. means abandoned his "armament limitation" program and was, on the contrary, still interesting the heads of the Euro-

pean governments. Italy is probably the heaviest sufferer of any country in the world from the zoology, which was started about half race for greater navies. Unlike the very small nations which have absolutely no hope of competing successfully with their to 30. The plan whereby these men James Durkin, Alphonz Ethier, W. S. take during the summer. And it is a greater rivals, it is compelled to strain worked in private orchards was not enevery resource toward equality with the latter. The slenderness of its resources were made to place one or two orchards were made to place one or two orchards one were made to place one or two orchards in a county under the direct supervision ductor. Affred Hertz,

FRIDAY, Jac. 14, at 8 P. M. imposition of enormous burdens upon the and care of the field men of the division.

## COMET SHOWING

A straight and slender tail has been discovered trailing behind the nucleus of Halley's comet according to a despatch received at the Harvard observatory today from Prof. E. B. Frost of the Yerkes observatory. The tail is a faint one as yet about 10 minutes in length and

Halley's comet may now be seen through small telescopes, as a sort of blur, like a faint nebula. The tail however, is too faint to be caught by anything except a highly sensitized photographic plate. The comet is in the western sky in the early evening, but later in the week the moon will probably become too bright to permit a sight of the celestial visitor.

HAMILTON FARE PETITION UP.

The Massachusetts board of railroad ommissioners gave a hearing early today on the petition of the selectmen of Hamilton for a readjustment of fare on the Gloucester division of the Bos ton & Northern Street Railway Company. The petitioners ask for a 5-cent fare through the town limits and for a 5-cent fare to Essex, Ipswich and Beverly.

> MUSICAL DEPARTMENT HARRIET A. SHAW COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

HARRISBURG, Pa .- The 1000 model commonwealth's agriculturalists will be session of the state board of agriculture here. Economic Zoologist H. A. Surface will follow the advice of the members

The model orchard plan of work is attracting attention all over the coun- BOSTON OPERA HOUSE try. It is the evolution of the original HENRY RUSSELL ..... Managing Director field work of the division of economic a dozen years ago. From one man the force of field workers has been increased the latter doing the work in order to prove the truth of their principles, and the owners of the orchards reaping the benefits of increased production and sup. perior grades of fruit.

The model orchards are divided into two classes, exhibition orchards and supervision orchards. The latter class is the larger in number. In the exhibition orchards the state's field workers will themselves work and they will also be used for frequent periodical public

#### TURKISH ACADEMY FOUNDED BY GIFT

CONSTANTINOPLE-A Turkish millionaire has donated \$500,000 for the creation of a Turkish academy on similiar lines to the Academy of France. The academy will have 25 members.

The membership will be limited to dis tinguished men of Arabian, Turkish and Persian nationality.

CONCERT

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with that of their associate artists and when it is made to serve the beat inter pretive ends of the drama as a whole.

There is no doubt that Toscanini gives Wagner's music an Italian flavor. He will not stop to emphasize every new color combination, he is not too careful to find dramatic significance for every thematic detail. He phrases the music broadly, makes it rhythmical and melo-

#### GISELA WEBER RECITAL.

Mrs. Gisela Weber, violinist, assisted by Leo Schultz, 'cellist: Mrs. Holmes-Thomas, pianist; Miss Aline Fredin, accompanist, gave the following program Monday afternoon in Steinert hall:

Sonata, D major, Handel; "La Folia" variations serieuses), Corelli; "Ronance." Svendsen; air, Bach; menuet, Mozart: trio, D minor, Mendelssohn. Miss Fredin took the place of Georg Falkenstein, announced as accompanist, equitting herself well.

The program was not striking in contrasts; nor was it that of the mere technician. But Mrs. Weber chose her numbers wisely, for at present her forte is essentially tone production and this program, worthy and serious, showed her to possess thoughts, temperament and interpretative ability. While it was music mechanics to astonish and con found, yet further technical proficiency would help the undoubted talents of yes-

troubled with a scooped and faulty at-Wherever Mr. Toscanini's methods of tack and her legato suffered accordingly.

#### At the Railway Terminals

The New York, New Haven & Hartford road will furnish special service this afternoon for the Cobb wedding party from Boston to Milton and return.

The work on improvements at the Mystic wharf of the Boston & Maine road which was held up by a shortage of material has been resumed and will

The Boston & Albany road will bring east this evening the private car Wildwood, occupied by W. F. Hewin, counsel for the consolidated Harriman lines.

The Readville shops of the New Haven road are rebuilding all of the company's parlor cars into the latest standard style. Every one is given a trial trip from Boston to Providence and return before being placed in service.

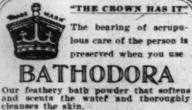
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## of Interest at the

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(Continued from Page One.)

the congressional campaign. This wing of the Republican party is apparently almost ready to tear itself off on account of the tariff which was not revised down enough to suit it.

Out in the West the Ballinger Pinchot far Northwest where the forestry bureau prevented the lumber companies from grabbing what was left of the timber, Mr. Pinchot is the hero; in the arid. states where irrigation is the thing, Secretary Ballinger is the idol of the dryland farmers. No matter which way the congressional investigating committee jumps in its findings, capital will be made of the decision by opponents of the administration.

The Democrats are already painting rosy pictures of victory for the party in the congressional elections.

After all the adverse winds have been Supplementary Postal Report analyzed and their diversified bearings have been taken by the political pilots, there is still the possibility of a gale in reserve that may blow the G. O. P. ship in most any direction. It is expected to come from Africa. If Colonel Roosevelt should be "with Taft" when he gets back, as all friends of the administration hope and say he will, the party ship may be wafted into the safe should turn out otherwise there might 1909, \$83,493,762. be a chance of hitting the rocks.

Simultaneous with the reversion of Congressman Augustus G. Gard-Massachusetts to the camp of the House insurgents, comes the decision to open a finish fight against the

The indications today following the activities of Monday point to joint operations between the Senate and House tric car companies for higher rates for leaders to bring the insurgents into line.

The objective is to exclude them from desirable, in some cases, to substitute Republican councils. The party caucus motor wagon service for the electric car is to be invoked in both legislative service." branches. In the House Speaker Can- It is shown by the report that autogents. The same plan has been proposed vehicles as means for the transportation to Senate Republicans and will probably of mails in cities. be accepted.

A meeting of the insurgent Republican members of the House was held Monday CIVIL ENGINEERS night and the following statement

"In the effort to becloud the real issue, an unfair and malicious attempt is beof truth in this accusation. Without exception we are firm supporters of Republican doctrines and President Taft's work.

of a majority of its members.

"We are striying to destroy the the aide for inspection, system of autocratic control, which has reached its climax under the present NEW NAVAL PLAN

#### SPANISH MINISTER IS TRANSFERRED

MADRID-The Marquis de Villalobar Spanish minister to Washington, has been transferred to Lisbon.

WASHINGTON-Marquis de Villalo bar, the Spanish minister, when informed that he had been transferred, said:

"I do not understand it at all, and there must be some mistake. Don't you think it likely that your correspondent at Madrid is in error?"

Assured that the news was apparently authentic, he continued: "About a month and a half ago my government asked me if I would go to Lisbon and take up a number of very important matters be

## DEDICATE STATUE

WASHINGTON - Indiana was joined by the rest of the nation today in paying honor to her distinguished son, Gen. Lew of New York, Republican whip, has taken Republican head of Granite state comes Wallace, soldier, statesman and author, the names of the so-called insurgent Rewhen a statue of the famous Indianian publican congressmen of the list of rep-was unveiled in Statuary hall. was unveiled in Statuary hall.

COURT UPHOLDS COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON-The supreme court of the United States has decided the various cases before it involving the power of the interstate commerce commission to regvarious cases on their individual merits.

WASHINGTON - The Senate has

can pass the House.

#### REPORT SHOWS A TENDENCY TO REDUCE CALL FIRE FORCE

employees of the fire departments in in cities of the United States, computacities of 30,000 and more in 1907 was geological survey placing the per capita 29,055, or nearly three fourths of the expense in Berlin at 26 cents, London number of employees of the police de- at 19 cents, St. Petersourg at 22 cents, partments in the same cities according Paris at 21 cents, Milan at 17 cents, and to a census bureau report just published.

the police force. Call men are numer- foreign municipalities also make no pay- with him in securing the appropriations Out in the West the Ballinger-Pinchot ically unimportant in the cities with a ment for water for fire purposes, an which he desires." population of over 100,000, and in the expense incurred by about two-fifths of last few years there has been a marked the departments in the large cities of tendency for all cities of over 30,000 in- this country. habitants to replace call men with regu-

158 cities reporting was \$1.65.

WASHINGTON-The number of city cording to the bulletin, much lower than Stockholm at 23 cents. The low per capita cost of main-

The total loss through fires was \$48,-676,730, on which insurance was paid fire departments in foreign cities is, ac- the net loss per capita 28 cents.

WASHINGTON - "Perhaps there's

SENATOR ELKINS

DEDICATION FOR WASHINGTON.

for an elaborate celebration at the time

of the dedication of the building of the

lies in this city. It will be ready in

Executive to Be Guest

GOV. HENRY B. QUINBY.

to Greater Boston this evening

as a banquet speaker.

GOV. HENRY B. QUINBY of New Hampshire will be the guest of

noner at the annual banquet of the Som-

erville Sons and Daughters of New

Hampshire, to be held in Henry M.

Of Somerville Tonight

New Hampshire's Chief

#### AUTO MAIL CARS SPEAKER CANNON TO REDUCE COST

Railway Charges Are Ex- one. If there is one, it's very small."

WASHINGTON-Transportation of the the insurgent victory. mails by railways, steamship lines and harbor of victory in November. If events during the fiscal year ended June 30, has entirely gone. I think there is a lit-

> These are the figures given in the annual report of Joseph Stewart, second Republican Congress." assistant postmaster-general, which was COMMERCE COURT made public Monday.

Its has developed that electric street Republicans opposed to Speaker Cannon railway companies in some cities demand and composing the radical wing of the extortionate rates for carrying the mails. Concerning this situation, Mr. Stewart says:

"In view of the demands made by elec-

## IN NAVY SHIFTED

WASHINGTON-A general shifting of ing made to represent us as opposed civil engineers in the navy was made to President Taft's administration and Monday by Assistant Secretary Winpolicies. There is not even a semblance throp, with a view to putting the best

purpose, and no other Our sole aim ningham, now on duty at the navy yard dent Taft his willingness to support this will come back in fees. The last bill car. a body is to restore to the House at Norfolk, Va., will be given this post. measure. of Representatives complete power of He will inspect all work coming to the legislation in accordance with the will bureau of yards and docks and will be attached to the office of Captain Ward,

## JUST COMPLETED March.

WASHINGTON - The new plan for overhauling the naval personnel to bring about the commissioning of younger captains has about been completed by Secretary Meyer with the assistance of the general board.

As soon as the general board has completed the few remaining details in connection with the scheme Secretary Meyer will submit it to President Taft for his approval and it will then go to Congress for consideration.

#### SEEK TO CHANGE LIGHTHOUSE RULE

WASHINGGTON-President Taft, Sec retary Nagel and the interstate comtween Spain and Portugal. I replied that merce committee of the House favor the I preferred to remain as minister to the abolition of the lighthouse board and United States. I have heard nothing fur- the establishment in the department of ther and supposed the matter had been commerce and labor of a bureau of lighthouses, under the supervision of a commissioner. Representative Mann, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, has introduced a bill making pro-OF LEW WALLACE vision for the desired changes.

> STRIKES OFF INSURGENTS. WASHINGTON-It was said in the House today that Representative Dwight notices demanding their attendance at

times of division. FAVORS LABOR PROBE BUREAU.

WASHINGTON-Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor Moore hall, Y. M. C. A. building, Somulate the distribution of railroad cars has promised to consider the creation of erville, this evening. women in the United States.

SENATE HEARS SPECIAL MESSAGE. Mercury, the oldest newspaper in Amer. public streets and on private grounds washington—The special message ica, founded by Franklin in 1758, and afford natural advantages that will be passed the bill reimbursing Sub Treasurer of President Taft proposing further rail- Mayor John M. Woods. E. U. Curtis of Boston for the loss of road and anti-trust legislation was read \$3000 by theft from the sub-freasury Monday in the Senate as a special com-two years ago. It is doubtful if the bill pliment to the executive. The message President John L. Ambrose will preside more playgrounds and places of legiti-the sidewalk fell. There was one fatalwas read in the House Friday. at the after-dinner exercises.

# FOREIGN TRADE

made a marked impression on the foreign affairs committee by his convincing evi-Fire protection in many cities, however, tenance abroad is the result of stricter by the government to the development of dence that more attention must be paid is furnished in large measure by volun- building regulations, more nearly fire- foreign trade relations, and I am certain teer fire organizations, so that the fire proof buildings, and greater precautions that the entire committee, Republicans fighting force is somewhat larger than to prevent the occurrence of fires. The and Democrats, will actively cooperate

Representative James Breck Perkins New York, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, made this statement Monday night after Secretary Knox had The per capita appropriation for the amounting to \$42,655,725, leaving a net mates for the state department which he loss of \$6,021,005, or 12.4 per cent. The wishes included in the diplomatic and The per capita cost of maintenance of total fire loss per capita was \$2.28 and consular appropriation bill for the next fiscal year.

Secretary Knox explained the use to which he had put the appropriation of \$100,000 made in the last session for the VIEWS SITUATION development of American commercial and trade relations abroad. About \$75,000 Declares That Some Street Republican majority in the House of trade and tariff experts in the state dehas been used in the employment of Representatives and perhaps there's not ment of trained diplomatic and consular officers who were recalled from their That is the way Speaker Cannon posts to assist in the work, the estabsummed up the situation, arising out of lishment of the divisions of far eastern and near eastern affairs, and the bureau of information. He asked that these "As a matter of fact," he concluded, I various star routes cost the government, do not believe the Republican majority and requested \$25,000 for contingent exmen be placed on the permanent rolls penses of these new divisions.

tle bit of advantage on our side—not An appropriation of \$250,000 was asked much, but enough to make this still a in order that this sum might be available when the Panama treaty between the United States and Colombia is ratifled by the Senate. That treaty provides for an annual payment of \$250,000 BILL INTRODUCED to Colombia. There is already \$500,000 n the treasury for this purpose.

Mr. Knox also asked favorable consid-WASHINGTON - Representative eration of a proposal recently submitted Townsend (Rep., Mich.), introduced in to the department by France, that an the House late Monday the bill embody- international automobile congress be held ing the recommendations outlined in the in the near future for the purpose of special message of President Taft for recommending uniform legislation relatamendments to the interstate commerce tary asked an appropriation of \$1500 for law. It provides among other things for this purpose. a special court composed of five federal

Speaking for the consular service, Mr. mobiles are displacing, to an extent, not circuit judges to have exclusive original Knox showed that the entire cost of the send no notices of caucus to the insur- only the street cars but horse-drawn jurisdiction over mafters growing out of service was only \$249,000, owing to the orders of the interstate commerce com- fact that more than \$1,500,000 had been received in fees, besides the immense amount of money the service has caused to flow into the United States, Mr. Knox asked that \$107,000 be appropri-TO PRESENT BILL ated to enable him to employ only Americans as consular clerks. At present WASHINGTON-Senator Elkins, chairthere are 315 consular clerks in the service, and of this number only 130 are man of the committee on interstate commerce, will present to the Senate the ation be made for five consular assistants Americans. He desired that an appropriadministration bill for the amendment to be trained in the state department. men among them in the most important of the interstate commerce law. The and, after gaining the necessary experimeasure will go in within the next day ence, to be sent to various important or two. The senator is known for his posts.

conservation in the matter of railroad fied an appropriation of \$3,613,861.

## WASHINGTON-Plans are under way international bureau of American repub.

The annual report of the park commission, just filed, calls attention, among other things, to the lack of continuity of service at city hall, which referred to. is believed detrimental in the end to the city's interests. In summarizing the work of the department, the chairman declares that some "provision should be made to secure tracts of land available for park purposes at reasonable prices by obtaining an option for the purchase thereof, or by the issue of bonds, or in some businesslike way."

"There is a lack of continuity in the public service and little opportunity or nclination to plan work for the future or to map out and to adopt a plan of improvements comprehensive in character and designed to cover a term of years. Work that is done outside of maintenance in many of the departments of the Roxbury Improvement Society. is the result of local pressure and influ-

ceased to be and remissness of duty can not be charged up against it now to any advantage; and after all, the fault is largely with the system, or the lack of it, and not with men.

ence and of temporary conditions.

ment in the city in which he lives.

ing member of the New Hampshire bar; and canals flowing through it, the that a commission be created.

John P. Sanborn of the Newport (R. I.) number and variety of the trees in the utilized. There is a demand of the street side of the Boston store caved in There will be a poem by Sam Walter citizens for better streets, the removal today while many persons were standing mate recreation."

## Exceptional Price Cutting On LACE ROBES

5 White Baby Irish Robes. Value	50.00, now 33.0
8 White Princess Robes. Value	65.00, now 33.0
1 Colored Spangled Robe. Value	45.00, now 33.5
I Gold and Silver Spangled Robe.	
1 Black Silk Lace Robe. Value	100.00, now 60.0
2 Black Jet and Lace Robes. Wer	e 35.00, now 19.0
2 Black and Gold Robes. Value	75.00, now 29.0
2 Black Silk Lace Robes. Value	75.00, now 50.0
10 White Lierre Robes. Value	18.50, now 5.0

## Jordan Marsh Company

United States Senator Charles Dick. Who Is Now Candidate for Reelection



COLUMBUS, O.-United States Sena tor Charles Dick is now officially a candidate for reelection. Secretary of State Thompson, as chief supervisor of elec-"We are banded together for a single public works was created. A. C. Cun- legislation, but he has indicated to Presi- is \$4,133,000, of which at least \$2,000,000 tions, has received a petition nominating

#### JAMAICAN HOTEL PLANS RIGHTED

Owing to misunderstanding by a re porter, a statement was published Monday that the new hotel to be erected by the Ainslie & Graboy Company of OF THE CITY by the Ainslie & Grabow Company of Boston to take the place of the Hotel Titchfield at Port Antonio, Jam., which was recently destroyed by fire, would be completed early in February. The fine prove its park system, to extend public new hotel which the concern is to erect playgrounds, to mitigate the billboard will not be ready so soon, but another nuisance and otherwise to further civic the Myrtle Bank Hotel, situated at Kingston, which the firm has taken, is to be ready for guests on Feb. 2, it is announced. This is the house which should have been named in the item

#### ELECTRICAL ROAD BILL IS APPROVED

The petition and bill to be presented to the Massachusetts Legislafure by the United Improvement Association asking Generally surveying the field the re- for the electrification of all steam railroads within 10 miles of Boston was approved for the purpose of discussion at a meeting of representatives of improvement associations and business men's organizations held Monday even-

The bill was presented to the meeting for consideration by William C. Ewing

#### "The city council of 10 years ago has GOVERNOR FORT REBUKES PUBLIC

TRENTON, N. J.-Gov. J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey in his annual mes-"The problem of the government of sage to the Legislature Tuesday declared cities will be solved when each citizen that opposition to legislation to control fully appreciates for himself and his public utilities corporations emanates household the advantage of good govern- solely from interested sources and corpoent in the city in which he lives.

"The time will come when the city public utility purposes. The Governor among coal companies, upholding the a bureau for investigation of the condi-commission's power, but deciding the tions of working men and working Quinby, Gen. Frank S. Streeter, a lead-ance. The location of the city, the rivers grip of the corporations and demands will be greatly improved in its appear- declares the people are helpless in the

> CHICAGO WALK COLLAPSES CHICAGO-The walk on the State ity and four were injured.

#### AVIATORS SEEK TO SET NEW RECORD IN ALTITUDE FLIGHT

AVIATION FIELD, Dominguez, Cal .- will rise. Knabenshue will race the gov. The world's altitude record for heavier- ernment's aerial war craft. than air machines is today being con-Aero Club of America, who is here to attested by the aeroplanists here.

feet into the air at Mourmelon, France, aeroplane flights in the winter months. in an unofficial flight, and today Louis He hopes to see annual meetings held Paulhan will attempt to establish a new here of longer duration than the present figure and perhaps cross the Sierra Madre one mountains, which lie to the rear of the aviation field.

which flights will count for the prizes. enough ahead to attract the attention in Willard and Hamilton spent hours after Europe that it should. But America dawn today preparing their flying tests. has awakened to its importance and it The program today is mostly of an is certain to advance the sport in this eliminating character. This afternoon Maison or Mascarol will make the first

Mr. Bishop is one of the judges of the flights ever made in a Bleriot acorplane prize contests in the meet. in America. This afternoon all aviators on the field will take turns at starting Paulhan, Masson, Misearol, Hamilton and and landing. At 3 o'clock Curtiss or one Willard. of his pupils, Hamilton or Willard, will make the first attempt to wrest the pres. a world's record for him. They say that

the final awards of the prize. At 4 o'clock the three big dirigibles, unlikely to be allowed, as the experta-Knabenshue's, Beachy's and the one be- who watched the flight insist that the longing to the United States government, distance covered will not exceed one mile.

Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the tend the meet, expresses the belief that Jan. 6 Hubert Latham ascended 3300 conditions in California are ideal for

"The next meeting in California," he said, "should attract all the great It is now a contest between America French and American aviators. This pres; and France, and this is the first day on ent meeting was not announced far

Today's speed races will be by Curtiss,

Friends of Willard are today claiming ent advantage of Paulhan with a test he covered a mile and 680 yards in 1m. flight for altitude. This will count in 23s., and that the previous record was 1m. 421-5s. This claim, however, is

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Owing to our extensive assortment we are unable to specify but a few of

Worth \$2000. Now \$1200 Others from \$1000 to \$1800. Mink Sets

Russian Sable Sets

Worth \$500. Now \$350 Others from \$85 to \$400. Hudson Bay Sable Sets

Worth \$950. Now \$750 Others from \$400 to \$700. Pointed Fox Sets Worth \$350. Now \$250

Others from \$50 to \$200. Marten Sets Worth \$300. Now \$225 Others from \$35 to \$150.

Ermine Worth \$425. Now \$255 Others from \$75 to \$200. Lynx Sets

Worth \$250. Now \$175 Others from \$75 to \$150. Men's Mink Lined Coats Worth \$500. Now \$400 Others from \$165 to \$250. Otter and Persian Collars

Men's Marmot Lined Coats Worth \$100. Now \$85 Others from \$35 to \$100.

Men's Muskrat Lined Coats Worth \$165. Now \$125 Others from \$00 to \$115. Otter, But or Persian Collars.

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Pony Coats
Worth \$200. Now \$150
Others from \$30 to \$175.
Various Lengths. Women's Mink Coats Worth \$2500. Now \$1800 Others from \$330 to \$750. Various Lengths. Women's Hudson Seal Coats Worth \$400. Now \$285 Others from \$10 to \$210. Women's Persian Coats Worth \$500. Now \$350 Women's Natural Seal Coat Worth \$275. Now \$150

Leopard and Ocelot Coats

for Men and Women

Worth \$125. Now \$95

Coon Coats for Men and

Women

Worth \$150. Now \$100 Others from \$40 to \$100.

Calf and Dog Coats for

Auto Use

Worth \$40. Now \$30 Others from \$15 to \$30.

Women's Black and Brown

Women's Caracul Coats Worth \$400. Now \$300 Others from \$10 to \$100. Various Longths.

Women's Marmot and Muskrat Coats

Worth \$125. New \$90 Others from \$45 to \$125.

# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

## LIQUIDATION IS STILL GOING ON

Pressure Brought to Bear Upon Rock Island Causes That Security to Decline Sharply in Early Trading.

### LAKE IS ADVANCING

Considerable pressure was brought to Am Sugar. for the selling. Trading was quite active. The total sales during the first hour The total sales during the were over 300,000 shares as compared Central Leather. 46%

terborough-Metropolitan issues were Col Southern 61 The common after opening off Con Gas .. 1/2 at 24% advanced above 25. The pre- Corn Products .... ferred opened unchanged at 601% and Corn Products 22 % 22 % and advanced over 2 points. Walter by Del 4 Budes pf.: 85% 85%

Consolidated Gas opened off 1/4 at Erle 1st pf. 1561/2. and after improving fractionally Eric 2d pf..... sold off over a point. General Electric, General Electric ... 158 2 159 6 157 2 159 6 notwithstanding the improved business Gt Nor pf. of the company shared in the decline, 6t Nor Ore ctfs. losing about a point. Atchison at 1211/4 Hocking Coal..... was off 1/4 at the opening and lost about Be point more. Southern Pacific opened Int Harvester,.......124 point. U. S. Steel was weak, opening Int Paper.... off 10 at 871/4 and selling off to 86%.

Lake Copper was again a feature of the Boston market. It opened up 11/4 at love Control 80 and gained nearly 3 points more during the forenoon. Ojibway was prominent, advancing from 10 to 12 during the Kansas City So pf... early sales. Hancock opened off 1/4 at 33 Kansas & Texas ... 49 has been active lately at the lower range

Lake Copper continued to advance on Nat Lead .... Nat Lead pf... selling at 861/2 around 2 o'clock. On the N R of Mex 2d pf. 251/2 New York market the Wheeling & Lake Ny Air Brake...... 92/2 to 6%. The first preferred opened at 2019 and dropped over 4 points. The second preferred declined from 111/2 to 9.

#### **DIVIDENDS**

Jan. 15.

The Michigan State Telephone Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 140 stock of record of the payable for the preferred for the preferred form.

ever, an increase to 5 per cent later in

RAILWAY EARNINGS	Am
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NEW YORK-Following are the open-ing, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.;

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with 186,000 during the corresponding period yesterday and about 175,000 for Central Leather pf. 108% 108% 108%

6114 60% 61 .....1561/2 1563/4 155 advanced over 2 points. Wabash pre. Del & Hudson ....180% 180% 180% fiscal year so as to swell the total for Duluth 8 8 & A pf ... 32 1/2 49 32¼ 3214 3214 3314 3314 33 51

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DIVIDENDS	Pennsylvania		48 14	13
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pany has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable Feb. 25 The Montreal Street Railway Co.	Reading 2d pf 106 1/2 1 Republic Steel pf 103 1/4	92	92 105	92
The Montreal Street Railway Company	Republic Steel 441/2	44 1/2	103 4	103

formed circles the statement is made that | Utah Copper...... there will be no change in the 4 per cent Va-Caro Chem ...... 563 57 to be an unwritten understanding among directors that one year of dividends westinghouse. the present 4 per cent rate shall be com- Wisconsin Central 5034 51 pleted before any increase is authorized. W& LErie If earnings continue as favorable as they have been for the last six months, how. W& L Eric 2d pf... 2012 2012 1614 ever, an increase to 5 per continue as favorable as they w& L Eric 2d pf... 1112 1112 812

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depreciation, copper mining investment Am Pneumatic. One favorable feature of General Elec-4836 tric had somewhat over \$17,000,000 cash on deposit, compared with \$22,233,671 on Eastern Steamship. 81 814 during the 11 months is not at all sur- General Electric ...... 1 8 prising considering the 30 per cent in. Mass Electric crease in volume of business. In fact, General Electric's cash surplus is so huge as to put out of the question for months N E Cotton Yarn 122 to come any possible need of further N E Cotton Yarn pf. 115 115

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CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 5

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company for 10 to 25-year periods. CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

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### THE GRAIN MARKET.

lowing from their Chicago correspondent: little selling on the disappointment at the cables and on the bearish statistics. The Liverpool market was lower on the lower Plate offerings and a quieter decents per bushel lower, with the Argentine market last night closing easy. Prient road attention to the fact that the The European visible supply, however, The European visible supply, showed big increase, 4.212.000, against a railway systems in Mexico. decrease of 2.100,000 last year. The

than last week, but double last year, and there was a fair increase in the Minneapolis stocks. Weather situation at West was apparently unchanged. Ahmeek Weather has not warmed up enough take off the snow covering and the

position of the market in this respe continues a very steady one. Compar with last year, however, the movement Oats-There was a very quiet mark

THE COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK-The cotton mark

January 15.10@15.15, February 15.23

## Responsible, but Quality of Swift & Co. state that the increases

in wholesale dressed meat and provision prices in 1909 were necessitated by corresponding advances in livestock. Those advances, it is asserted, resulted from 43% 44% the high costs of grain and fodder, with consequent decrease in output of cattle, sheep and hogs.

J. J. Hill and other men of national prominence, as well as the agricultural department, are now trying to arouse the American nation to the need of raising more livestock, by carrying as many as each farm can profitably

President Swift says: "Vast ranges 57 14 in the West, where countless herds once grazed, have been broken up into farms, reducing somewhat the supply of our meat animals; at the same time our rapidly growing population continues to increase the demand. But quality of cattle has been considerably improved 134 134 through scientific feeding and balancing of rations. However, unless there is an increase in production of grain and livestock, it is evident that the legislators reduction in tariff on farm food products and other countries with cheaper lands and cheaper labor are awaiting their opportunity to compete with the Ameri can farmer."

The bureau of commerce and labor statistics of United States exports of

packing products compare for the 10 months ended with October:	f
Cattle, head 1900 1908.\( Cattle, value \$12,322,463 \$29,207,203 Fresh beef, pounds 79,664,383 130,829,771 Fresh beef, value \$8,172,179 \$13,829,772 Bacon, pounds 176,781,035 215,912,489 Bacon, value \$19,042,120 \$22,524,634 Lard, pounds 335,857,184 67,072,811 Lard, value \$40,312,922 \$42,424,666 These large decreases indicate either reduced demand in foreign countries or else profitable competition with Appendix	

3% else profitable competition with Amercan products, Higher average prices have been em phasized by excessive demand for rib

roast and steak. These cuts comprise 26 per cent of the meat of a steer. At present the packers are obliged to get about one half the selling price of meat from about one quarter of total

During 1909 over 142,000 people visited and inspected Swift & Co.'s Chicago plant. Sales for the year total, more

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the fol-Wheat-Market was lower, with some mand. Cargoes were quoted equal %

Northwestern movement was slightly less

is well protected. With the first weeks of the winter season over, th have been no reports of freezing thawing conditions. Corn-The market was dull and a tle lower early with wheat, but the was no pressure to sell and later prices were advanced above the final yesterday. Receipts were small and t

corn is rather liberal. with prices showing narrow changes.

opened steady, 8 to 17 points higher March 15.25@15.26, May 15.47@15.48 July 15.42@15.43.

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# SECURITIES EXCHANGE High Grade Bonds and

President Swift Says High Costs of Grain and Fodder Cattle Is Improved.

## SALES FOR A YEAR

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Des Moines, Iowa, 503 Youngerman Block. Denver, Colo, Railway Exchange Bidg. San Francisco, Cal., Merchants Exchange Memphis, Tena., Tennessee Trust Bldg.

Beston, Manager Surety Dept.

GENERAL AGENCIES.

Beston, Mass. G. R. Griffin & Co., 70 Kilby-st.
Philadelphia, Pa., The Parker Co., Fennsylwashington, D. C., Geo. T. Parker & Co.,
Pittsburg, Pa., Rail & Roberts, Frick Annex,
Columbus, Obio, C. H. Bancroft, Columbus,
Savings & Trust Bidg.

Louisville, Ky., Samuel & Bland, Columbia
Bidg.

Atlanta, Ga., Hank & Maclaire. Atlanta, Ga., Hass & Maclatyre, Century

FINANCIAL NOTES

Leaders in the recent campaign in

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have taken profits of \$13,000,000.

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#### GOOD PROGRESS ON THE ORIENT

Officers of the Company Enthusiastic as to Future of Road, a Large Part of tional Bank of New York here been Which Is in Operation.

XEW YORK-A. E. Stillwell, president, and Edward Dickinson, vice-president and general manager, of the Kansas with the question whether returns by Atf. Mexico & Orient Railway Company, corporations under the net income tax who are in this city, are more enthusi- law will be open to inspection as public astic than ever regarding the future of records.

that property, which they believe to be Over 10,000 cars of grain between Chi-Already a considerable portion of the by bad weather. A large amount of entire line, more than 850 miles, is in money is consequently tied up because operation. Work on uncompleted sec- drafts have been presented and paid in tions is being pushed rapidly and it is Chicago on part of this grain. now confidently predicted that the whole The Baltimore & Ohio Chicago Termisystem will be completed and in full nal Railroad Company, capital \$8,000,000. was chartered in Illinois to take over

John F. Wallace, formerly of the Illi- the Chicago Terminal Transfer proper nois Central, which he left to become ties sold at foreclosure to Baltimore & the first chief engineer of the Panama Ohio. than \$250,000,000. Shareholders now number over 12,000, against about 10,000, and reported upon the system of which a year ago. Employees exceed 24,000, he was recently elected a vice-president. now canal, has just made in inspection of and many of them have been with the estimates that after the entire system is completed and properly equipped to handle economically the business which will come to it, the net earnings will amount to at least \$5,000,000 a year, with an average annual increasing issue of at least 5 per cent thereafter, the \$5,000,000 being equivalent to the full dividend of 4 per cent on the

preferred and 7½ per cent on common stock after full provision for fixed Mr. Wallace is pleased with the general locality of the entire line, which from a commercial and traffic standpoint from a commercial and traffic standpoint be regards as unique and highly favor-

Among the specially favorable features which he mentions in this connection are the rich agricultural section traversed in the United States. The fact that in Mexjeo the line passes through the most highly mineralized sections of that country and the shortening of the distance from the Mississippi valley to the Pacific coast in comparison with the other transcontinental lines will be a leading factor in the control of export and import business to and from the Orient. HUDSON COLOPERATIVE SAVINGS AND

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## Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations



### SHIPPING NEWS

The White Star liner Romanic, Capt. York, by N E Nav Co; H M Whitney, Portland), Philadelphia via Clarks point, Hugh F. David, from Mediterranean Crowell, New York, by G W Apsey; Bos. ports, came in early today with 25 saloon ton (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, N S, by J F Bethayres. passengers, 40 second cabin and 663 steer. Masters; Governor Dingley, Linscott,

The steamer brought a large general cargo, including large shipments of macaroni, lemons, olive oil and other products of southern Europe.

Bringing 23,000 bunches of bananas, Monday. the United Fruit Company steamer San Jose, Capt. W. C. Tiedeman, arrived at Long wharf today from Port Limon. Costa Rica. When the big fruiter passed Swan island everything appeared to be all right there. The officers of the San Jose said if the island had been shaken there was no indication of any damage.

small cod \$3.75.

#### PORT OF BOSTON.

Portland, Me; Belfast, Curtis, Winterport, Me; City of Gloucester, Godfrey, latter for Hoboken. Gloueester: Howard, Robinson, Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard; (Br), South Amboy for Halifax. Wilhelmina, Port Tampa.

Tug Richmond, Calhoun, Portland, Me, arrd last night.

Barge Idaho, Newport News for Port dina. land, not Iowa, arrd Sunday. Monday Schr Domain (Br) Stewart, lier Brutus, Norfolk; Va, Monday. Shulee, N S, lumber for Curtis & Pope Company.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME

Moon, new, Jan. 11.

- Schedule for Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

Sailings from New York.

\*Adriatic for Southampton.

Kroonland, for Antwerp.

Alice for Mediterranean ports...

\*La Savoie for Havre...

\*Graf Waidersee, for Hamburg...

\*St. Louis, for Southampton...

Perugia, for Mediterranean ports.

Potsdam, for Rotterdam...

\*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen...

\*Lusitania, for Liverpool, via Fisa guard
Arabic, for Mediterranean ports.

\*La Lorraine, for Havre.

\*Philadelphia, for Southampton.

\*Carmania, for Mediterranean pts
Caffornia, for Glasgow

\*Baltic, for Liverpool

\*Lapland, for Antwerp

\*Kronprinz Withelm, for Bremen.
Oceania, for Mediterranean ports.

\*Campania, for Liverpool

\*Zieten, for Bremen
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports.

\*La Touraine, for Havre

Sailings from Boston.

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Karen, for Havana, via St. John.
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Cambrian, for London
Manitou, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia
Gellieo for Hull

Caledonian for Manchester...... Sagamore, for Liverpool......

Sagamore for Boston...

Dominion, for Portland ...
Victorian, for Boston ...
Celtic for New York ...
Campania, for New York ...
Merion, for Philadelphia...
Laurentia, for New York ...
Umbria, for New York ...
Vimbria, for New York ...
Vernia for Boston

Minneapolis, for New York Minnetonka, for New York Minnewaska, for New York

New York Capada, for Portland Minuewaska, for New York

Sailings from Philadelphia.

Sailings from Portland, Me.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Sailings from Londo

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Sailings from Glasgow.

Sailings from Bremen.

Sallings from Cherbourg. Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Kalmer Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York

Finland, for New York ..... Jan. 15

Sailings from Southampton.
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via Cherbourg...
Oceanic, for New York
Minneapolis, for New York
New York, for New York
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Kronprinz Wilhelm for New York-Grosser Kurfnerst, for New York. Main, for New York. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York.

Sailings from Boston.

Cleared.

Portland, by J S Carder; Belfast, Curtis, J L Luckenbach, New York. Winterport, by Calvin Austin; Devonian (Br), Trant, Liverpool, by Frederick Leyland & Co, Ltd; Frances (Nor), Stabell, Nortolk, by United Fruit Co, and Nautucket, Dizer, Norfolk, by C H Maynard,

#### -Sailed.

U. S. Cutter Gresham, cruising. Strs Boston (Br) Yarmouth, N B; City of Macon, Savannah; Nantucket, Norfolk; Massachusetts, and H M Whitney, New York; Everett, Baltimore.

Tugs Lykens, Philadelphia, towing

Clay and Monitor; Lackawanna, Hoboken, assigned to the West Indian tourist sertowing barges Avondale and Schickshin- vice, atrived here Monday from South-A light supply of fish was landed at ney, calling at Newport for barge Waver- ampton. She has been in the service be I wharf today, only five arrivals being on ley; Scranton, do, towing barges Ampero tween Southampton and Buenos Aires hand when the gong rang at 7 a. m. They and Musconetcong, calling at Newport for and is fitted with all conveniences for a were: Rob Roy with 32,500 pounds, Ida barge Canisteo; Helen M. Field, towing traveler in the tropics. She maintains 8. Brooks 8800, Cynthia 50,700, Nokomis barge Troy, New York, calling at Ply- an average speed of 16 knots and will 3000, Fannie E. Prescott 55,000, John J. mouth for barge Scranton; Honey Brook, leave New York on her first cruise Port Johnson, towing barges C R R of Jan. 15. N J Nos 6 and 10 (from Salem) and 7; T wharf dealers' prices Tuesday: 11ad- Checktowaga, for Perth Amboy, towing dock \$2.75@4.25; large cod \$3.75@4.25; barges Bonanza (from Salem), Bloomsberry (from Plymouth) and Brait; Irvington, do, towing barges Bath, Bangor and Baronet; Nemasket, towing barges Bristol, (from Plymouth) for New York, Strs Romanic (Br); David, Genoa Dec Mauch Chunk (from Lynn) and Coal 28 and Naples 29, via Ponta del Gada, Port, for Elizabethport; Murrell, towing midse and passengers to White Star line; barge Beattie for Newport News; Rich-San Jose (Br), Tiedeman, Port Limon mond, Newport News, towing barge Indi-Jun 3, bananas for United Fruit Co; Bun- and and Kennebec. She delivered the and for the last several days was handled Today the average dividend paid on a ker Hill, Grinnell, New York, mdse to Idaho at Portland yesterday from New-N E Nav Co; Governor Dingley, Linscott, port News; Nellie, Salem, to return with five other men being out of commission. There has accordingly been a decrease sch James H Hoyt, and barge Chenango,

From Nantasket Roads-Sch Wanola

From Lighthouse Channel-Sch Julia & Martha (from South Amboy), Calais. Sch Benjamin A. Van Brunt, Fernan-

Str Kennebec, Baltimore, Sunday; eol-

#### New York Arrivals.

Sailings from Rotterdam. Noordam, for New York ....... Statendam, for New York ......

C. F. Tietgen, for New York . United States for New York . Hellig Olav, for New York .... Oscar II., for New York ....

Duca di Genova, for Boston... Koenig Albert, for New York.. Canopie, for Boston Barbarossa, for New York... Romanic, for Boston... Cretic, for Boston

Sailings from Naples
Cretic, for Boston
Saxonia, for New York
Pannonia, for New York
Duca di Genova, for Boston
Koenig Albert, for New York
Canopic, for Boston
Cedric, for New York
Caronia, for New York
Romanic, for Boston
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Transpacific Sailings

WESTBORND

Sailings from Vancouver.

Sailings from Seattle.

Sailings from Tacoma.

Empress of India, for China and

\*Kumerie; for China and Japan... Serak, for Hamburg, via Mexican, Central and South American

\*Shinano Maru, for China and Ja-

Ning Chow, for China and Japan, via Manila.

Tacoma Maru, for China and Japan

Sailings from Honolulu.

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Sailings from Copenhagen

Sailings from Genoa,

Sailings from Naples

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

Jan. 18 Jan. 18

Jan. 12

Strs Oakmore, Garrucha; Phoenix, Liv-Strs Massachusetts, Barrett, New erpool; America, Mediterranean ports.

#### HIGHLAND LIGHT-Passed out, schr Palmetto (Br), supposed Nova Scotia for PROVINCETOWN, Jan 11-Sld, tug where she wil pick up barges Molino and IN THE HUB CI SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 10-Cld, 5, str

The Local National Banks Hold Their Annual Meetings for Election of Boards of Directors.

#### Quantico, Philadelphia for Boston; passed up, str Berkshire, Philadelphia

Today is "bank day" in Boston, as all but one of the 23 local national banks NEW YORK-The new 11,500-ton hold their annual meetings for election twin screw steamship Avon, which the was a day late in sailing and in making barges Preston (from Plymouth), Henry Royal Mail Steam Packet Company has During the last year there has been a net loss of one national bank; the Fan enuil Hall and Metropolitan National banks have been liquidated and their business purchased by the Beacon Trust Company and Atlantic National Bank respectively; and the Mutual National Bank has been formed. In addition the capital of the New England National was reduced from \$1,000,000 to bush, beans 891 bush. cester (Mass.) fishing schooner Tacoma, \$200,000 after its purchase by the Com-Captain Nickerson, arrived in port Monmonwealth Trust Company. day. The Tacoma left Gloucester Dec.

It was only 12 years ago that there 13 and had been on the fishing grounds were 57 national banks in Boston, the ever since, but came into port without a number having been reduced by 34 through consolidations, liquidations and BOSTON-The three-masted schooner failures. In 1898, on a capital of \$49, uccess, which arrived Monday from Turks island with a cargo of salt, lost \$650,000, the average dividend paid by the 57 banks of Boston was 2.3 per cent. two sets of sails in her battles with gales by Capt. E. J. Innes and two sailors, her capital of \$23,300,000 is 7.2 per cent. The Success left Turks island 27 days in 12 years of \$26,350,000 in capital, or over 50 per cent, while the amount paid NEW YORK-The steamship Prinz in dividends per annum has increased Joachim was floated from the reef in the \$535,650, or 47 per cent.

The full boards of directors elected at

National Rockland-Edwin U. Curtis, Frank Ferdinand, John F. Newton, Henry A. Ruter, Charles Gaston Smith, Henry P. Nawn, William A. Gaston, Frederic W. succeed the late B. Rodman Weld. Peoples-Timothy Smith, W.

Leland, F. O. White, George F. Child, A. J. Foster, Lee M. Friedman, J. J. Phelan, Walter Shaw.

Old Boston National Bank-Charles F. Adams, 2d, Manley U. Adams, Arthur Amory, Robert A. Boit, Ingersoll Bowditch, Horatio G. Curtis, Louis Curtis, Edward N. Fenno and Howard Stockton. nenceforth be the motto of Benjamin Edmund D. Codman declined a reelection. New England National Bank-Charles

barkentine Hancock, who is now probably A. Locke, George S. Mumford, A. Wilder speeding out to sea on a big steamer, Pollard, Stevens W. Holmes, Edward J. points. Market ruled strong. First name unknown. Bolson's act was oc- Butler and Arthur B. Stone. Officers for choice 300s, \$3.20@3.45; seconds, \$3.15 casioned by a collision with the barken- the year are: President, Arthur B. @3.25; first choice 360, \$3.55@3.75; sectine in Massachusetts bay. Believing Stone; vice-president, George S. Mum. onds, \$3.50@3.60. leaped to the rail of the steamer, and sistant cashiers, W. S. Snow and J.

Adams, William O. Blaney, Gilmer Clapp, min N. Johnson, Benjamin B. Perkins, Arthur W. Pope, Edmund Reardon, seams. The Hancock has a cargo of Nathaniel J. Rust, John Shepard, Arthur laths loaded at St. John, N. B., for New H. Soden. The board is similar to last York. She must undergo-extensive re- year's with the exception that Gilmer

Clapp has been added. Fourth National Bank-A. W. Newell. Albert S. Eustis, William H. Conant, Ed. win Chapman, Reuben Ring, Charles H. HAS COMPETITION Farnsworth, James S. Murphy, Edward F. Woods, Charles H. Moulton, Moses N. Arnold, Albert N. Parlin, Jesse P. Lyman, Thomas Cunningham, Geoffrey B. Lehy, Akron, Ohio, Ready to En- Robert W. Williamson, J. C. F. Slayton, George S. Wright and Frank L. Ripley. New names added to the list are J. C. F. Slayton, George S. Wright and Frank I

Ripley. Shawmut National Bank-James P. week or two, experience competition from a new quarter. This is the Diamond Chas. F. Choate, Jr., Micajah P. Clough, boxes, 305,272 boxes butter, 251 boxes Stearns, Oliver Ames, Frank B. Bemis, important independent mechanical rubber cis A. Foster, Wm. A. Gaston, Edwin goods producers in the United States. Farnham Greene, Chas. Hayden, Henry ready to begin the production of rubber dock, Horatio Newhall, Jos. B. Russell, boots and shoes and its factories at Francis B. Sears, Wm. S. Spaulding, Alinitial output at the rate of 20,000 pairs Webster, C. Minot Weld, Wm. H. Well- frigerator firsts 26cb, northern Ohio April been doing a gross business in mechanical Alfred S. Wentworth. Horatio Newhall 26cb; no sales; receipts 6630. succeeds Daniel B. Hallett of last year's = board.

National Union Bank-George Dexter, Nathaniel H. Emmons, Amory A. Lawing, which includes the 100 per cent stock rence, Theophilus Parsons, William Farnsworth, James R. Hooper, Francis W Fabyan, Philip Dexter, Henry S. Green, 2d, Philip Y. DeNormandie, Ralph B. Williams and Stedman Buttrick.

State National Bank-Frederic Amory H. Stevenson, Jr., S. Parker Brenner. The Diamond Rubber Company has Lewis P. Bartlett, Jr., Frederick A.

South End National Bank-J. G. Blake.

Mutual National Bank-Charles H. W Foster, Edmund D. Codman, Alexander H. Ladd, Walter S. Crane, George U. Crocker and George W. Cobb. John C.

Company, the fuel subsidiary of the Boylston National Bank-Henry A. Church

Arrivals.

with 4900 boxes Palermo lemons. Str San Jose from Port Limon with 23,000 stems bananas for United Fruit October 161/2c, late made 151/2c. Str Howard from Norfolk with 700

Str Romanic from Mediterranean port

boxes oranges, 1100 bags peanuts. Steamer City of Macon, from Savanneh, brought 372 boxes oranges, 93 boxes grape fruit, 20 crates pineapples.

Steamer Massachusetts brought 156 bags beans, 25 crates onions, 71 boxes MANY REELECTIONS grape fruit, 443 boxes macaroni, 64 boxes oranges, 125 boxes lemons, 10 boxes raisins, 13 boxes figs, 210 bags peanuts, 1346 boxes cheese, 4240 cases eggs; 1900, 400 boxes dates, 20 crates pineapples. Bunker Hill brought 90 boxes lemons. Both from New York.

Steamer Devonian, sailing from Boston for Liverpool tomorrow, will take about 3500 barrels apples.

#### Boston Receipts.

Apples 3419 bbls, Florida oranges 5327 bxs, California 3924 bxs, lemons 5115 bxs bananas 23,000 stems, pineapples 40 crts, raisins 960 bxs, figs 13 pkgs, dates 400 bxs, peanuts 1510 bgs, potatoes 24,512 firm at 36c. bush, sweet potatoes 248 bbls, onions 645

#### Fruit Sales Monday.

By Boston Fruit Auction Co-California lemons \$2.25@3.70 bx, Cali W navels bx, Fla grape fruit \$1.85@2.95 bx, Fla tangerines 90c@\$1.15 hf bx, Porto Rico oranges \$1.05@1.35 bx.

H Harris & Co-Cali navels \$1.40@3.60 bx, Cali lemons \$2.60@4.20 bx, Arizona oranges \$1.45@2.25 bx, Fla oranges \$1.55 @3.05 bx, Fla tangerines \$1@1.60 hf bx, Fla grape fruit \$2.15@3.10 bx.

#### New York Fruit News.

Sale Monday - Ten cars California meetings of the following national banks navels, 3 cars California lemons and 1 541/2@55c, 40 to 42 pounds 551/2@56c, car Arizona navels half boxes. California oranges market was a little higher Prices ruled: 96s \$1.35@3.45, 126s \$1.40 Rugg. R. Elmer Townsend and W. L. 2.85, 250s \$1.40@2.45. California lemons Ratcliffe. Mr. Ratcliffe was elected to strong and unchanged. Independent brand selling fancy 210s \$3.05, choice \$2.50, fancy 240s \$3.20, choice \$3.10, fancy 270s \$4.25@4.20, choice \$3.15, fancy 300s \$4.85@4.55, choice \$4.20, Protection Quail brand 240s \$3.30, 270s \$3,45, 300s \$29.50. \$3.70@3.65, Arizona navels \$2.50@3.65 for half boxes (fancy), \$1.35@1.65 for half boxes (choice).

The cargo of the steamer Alice, 10,000 \$12.50. boxes Palermo lemons, sold. Quality and color good and well packed. A big demand both from local trade and nearby

#### **PROVISIONS**

#### Chicago Market.

May wheat \$1.13, May pork \$21.82, a week. 5.15, western cattle \$4.15@6.15.

Boston Poultry Receipts. Today 1123 pkgs, last year 2739 pkgs.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

#### Boston Receipts.

Today, 745 tubs, 876 boxes, 33,380 pounds butter, 450 boxes cheese, 683 cases eggs; 1909, 1691 tubs, 2011 boxes. 87,071 pounds butter, 114 boxes local, 486 boxes export cheese, 3175 cases eggs. Monday, 1910, 2726 tubs, 215 boxes,

cheese, 2725 cases eggs.

#### New York Market. Butter - Creamery specials 35cb; no

sales; receipts 7125.

Eggs - Fresh gathered extra firsts 301/2cb, fresh gathered firsts 39ca, 371/2cb, Ohio and Indiana extra firsts 40cb, reington, Geo. W. Wells, Jeremiah Will- refrigerator firsts 261/2cb, free delivery, president and director of the Texas & iams, Moses Williams, Robert Winsor, refrigerator firsts, seller tomorrow, 28@

#### Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter - Market steady. Special 36c, extra 35c.

Cheese market firm; September 17%c Egg market quiet; extra firsts 40k few specials 271/2@28c.

#### New York Receipts.

Today-7125 packages butter, 1931 boxes cheese, 6630 cases eggs; 1909, 12, 408 packages butter, 1118 boxes cheese 8678 cases 'eggs. Monday-1910, 3705 packages butter,

4702 packages butter, 230 boxes cheese, 5550 cases eggs.

#### Other Markets.

ST LOUIS, Jan 10-Egg market steady

CHICAGO, Jan 10-Butter market firm; extra 34c, No 1 packing stock 24c, re- stocks. ceipts 1886; egg market firm, prime firsts 38c, firsts 35c, ordinary firsts 33c, receipts 1802.

ELGIN, Ill, Jan 10-Butter market

Liverpool Cheese. Canadian-Colored 58s, white 57s.

#### Boston Prices.

Flour-Mill shipments, spring patents, \$1.45@1.90 bx, Fla oranges \$1.40@280 \$5.90@6.40, clears \$4.75@5.25, winter patents \$6@6.35, straights \$5.70@6.15, clears \$5.60@5.90, Kansas patents in jute \$5.35 hensive idea of the physical properties @5.80, rye flour \$4.20@4.70, graham which they own. \$4.70@5.60.

> Corn-Car lots, on spot, steamer yellow 751/2c, No. 3 yellow 75c, to ship from the \$55,000,000 of plant valuation which the West, No. 2 yellow 76@761/2c, No. 3 the company carries on its books. It vellow 75@751/c.

white 53@54c, to ship from the West, 36 to 38 pounds 54@541/2c, 38 to 40 pounds barley mixture, 53@54c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal. owing to the fruit being better quality. \$1.39@1.42; granulated, \$3.85@3.95; barrel, bolted, \$3.75@3.85; oatmeal, rolled, @ 3.10, 150s to 200s \$1.40@ 3.10, 216s \$2.@ \$4.90@ 5.20 barrel; cut and ground, \$5.40 @ 5.70.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, pring bran, \$27.75@28.25; winter bran, \$28.25@28.75; middlings, \$27.75@29.75; mixed feed, \$27.75@30; red dog, \$32; cottonseed meal, \$36; gluten meal, brand 300s \$3.75, 360s \$3.35, 420s \$3.55, \$32.25; hominy feed, \$30; stock feed,

> Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice, \$24; No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21.50@ 22; No. 3, \$19.50@20.50; straw, rye, \$20; oat,

#### WHEAT EXPORTS FROM AUSTRALIA

may exceed weekly consignments of United States and Canada combined, 2, 1909, amounted to which now send about 3,500,000 bushels

May lard \$12.02, hog receipts 35,000, Australia will yield \$2,000,000 bushels prices \$8.20@8.60, cattle market 10 to 15c at the latest official estimate (Dec. 21) lower, receipts 19,000, beeves \$4.15@7.90, from the six different states, of which Texas steers \$465, cows and heifers probably 70,000,000 bushels will be ex-\$\$15@5.55, stockers and feeders \$3.10@ ported. Last year Australian exports of wheat were 38,000,000 bushels, compared with 16,426,000 bushels in 1908 and 29,-180,000 in 1907.

#### PROGRESS ON ATLANTA ROAD.

ATLANTA-According to S. F. Parrott, who, with H. M. Atkinson, is co receiver for the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic, the work of building its own track into Birmingham is progressing nicely, and it is expected trains will run into Birmingham over its own tracks in May of this year. They are now entering that city under a trackage arrangement made several months ago.

NEW YOUNGSTOWN PLANT. SHARON, Pa.-The Youngstown Foun

dry and Machine Company's plant at Youngstown will be started within the next two weeks, affording employment to a large number of men.

#### MAHL HEADS TEXAS ROAD. NEW YORK-William Mahl, controller

of the Harriman lines, has been elected New Orleans railway to succeed the late E. H. Harriman.

## firsts 38@39c, storage firsts 261/2@27c, Condition of Company Financially Is Thought to Be

Better Than Many in the Past Have Believed.

#### THE PLANT VALUE

The election of the three New England directors to the American Sugar board at this week's meeting is assured. To date the proxy committee has received proxies for more than 600,000 shares, or over 66 per cent of the \$90,000,000 capital

New England shareholders in particular have been unusually attentive in sending in their proxies, so that the new directorate will start out with the hearty endorsement of a big majority of the stockholders.

American Sugar stockholders will receive fuller information in the forthcoming annual report than in either of the two previous yearly statements issued since the present management assumed control. In particular, stockholders will be given a fairly compre-

Many stockholders of the company have been inclined to look askance at would probably surprise the financial Oats-Car lots, on spot, No. 1 clipped community if it knew how much Ameriwhite 56c, No. 2 55c, No. 3 541/2c, rejected can Sugar's plants were actually worth, They originally represented a cash investment of \$70,000,000, or \$15,000,000 more than their present book value. This \$15,000,000 write-off has certainly been more than balanced by the heavy annual charges for depreciation and upkeep, all taken directly from carrent earnings, and also by new construction paid for from net profits. This latter item includes the big new \$6,000,000 refinery at New Orleans.

It is doubtful if in the list of American industrial corporations there are many which are genuinely richer in property assets and whose books are drawn according to more conservative lines than American Sugar.

The 1909 operations will, of course, show a deficit after all deductions. This is because the company has paid \$2,000 .. 000 to the government in settlement of sugar-weighing shortage, also \$2,000,000 to the receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, and has or will pay some \$500,000 on account of water rregularities in Brooklyn. These items NEW YORK-Australia will soon be have all been charged up against 1909 exporting several million bushels of earnings and the deficit resulting thereby wheat a week, and at present prospects has been balanced by charging the dif-

> 2, 1909, amounted to about \$23,000,000, Strictly speaking, American Sugar would have been justified in prorating this charge over a series of years, but it was felt that no better use of accumulated surplus could be made than to charge this \$4,500,000 of extraordinary items against it and wind up the matter



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sentative, who

### Sailings from Honolulu. Jan. 13 Jan. 15 Jan. 15 Jan. 15 Jan. 15 Jan. 15 Jan. 19 Jan. 22 Jan. 22 Jan. 25 Jan. 25 Jan. 25 Jan. 25 Jan. 25 Jan. 27 Jan. 29 Feb. EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong. Empress of China, for Vancouver. Korea, for San Francisco Monteagle, for Vancouver Nippon Maru, for San Francisco. Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Sailings from Yokobama. Empress of China, for Vancouver. Korea, for San Francisco Monteagle, for Vancouver Sallings from Sydney. N. S. Jan. 15
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Makura, for Vancouver via Suva,
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Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.

Makora, for Vancouver

Nippan Maru, for San Francisco.

PITTSBURG-The H. C. Frick Coke Cobb is not on this year's board. Peb. 17 United States Steel Corporation, posted Belcher, Harry W. Cumner, Edwin B.

## CARRIED ABROAD

CHATHAM, Jan 11-Passed north, str

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan 10

Sld, tug M E Luckenbach, towing

Manhattan, New York for Portland.

barge A G Ropes, Philadelphia for Prov-

idenee; sch Eliza A Scribner (from Nor-

folk), New York; passed out, 11, str

MARINE NOTES.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S .- The Glou

for Providence.

pound of fish

Bolson, a German sailor on board the Jan. 27 tine in Massachusetts bay. Believing Stone; vice-president, George S. Mum-Feb. 10 the sailing craft to be sinking, Bolson ford; cashier, Stevens W. Holmes; asgained a footing just as the big vessel Arthur Bennett.

pairs before proceeding.

## U. S. RUBBER CO.

United States Rubber will, within a Jan. 19 Rubber Company, now one of the most Chas. K. Cobb, Harold J. Coolidge, Fran-Jan. 28 The Diamond Rubber Company is all Locke, Frederick S. Moseley, Harold Mur-Jan. 11 Akron, O., are equipped to start with an bert Stone, Chas. A. Vialle, Frank G.

Jan. 25 months since. In addition the company

Jan. 31 has a surplus account of \$8,000,000. During 1909 the company made s profit of \$1,000,000 through sales of Feb. 14 crude rubber alone, which it did not need Allen Curtis, Lester Leland, Gordon Ab Feb. 22 disposed of at almost fabulous advances fred L. Ripley, Alfred D. Foster, Frank over the prices it paid several months W. Stearns, Charles . Cotting, Robetr

notices at all its plants of an advance in Holmes, James A. Houston, Charles C. wages to take effect Jan. 16. The ad- Hoyt, Edmund C. Mills, J. Nelson Parvance marks the restoration of the boom ker, Marcell N. Smith and Edward A. wages of 1907.

### BY UNKNOWN SHIP "Look before you kap," will, no doubt,

harbor of Kingston, Jamaica, today and

proceeded on her voyage to Colon, Pan-

ama, according to a report received at

the offices of the Hamburg-American

PLYMOUTH, Mass. - Three-masted

schooner Harry C. Shepherd, Captain

Hale, lies at the mouth of Town brook,

in a sinking condition? The schooner

was one of the fleet anchored here with

granite for the Cape Cod canal break-

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The steamer carried away the HanFeb. 3
Feb. 6 cock's jib-boom and bowsprit, and Charles F, Cutler, Edward Hobart, Benjasmashed the rail on the starboard side. The impact also started the barkentine's

Diamond Rubber Company of ter the Field of Manufacturing Boots and Shoes.

The Diamond Rubber Company has rubber goods lines of about \$10,000,000 per annum. Its rubber tires are very favorably known in the trade. The company has \$10,000,000 of stock outstanddividend of \$5,000,000 declared a few

immediately in its business, and which it bott, Jacob Rogers, George G. Davis, Al-

Jan. 29 The Diamond Rubber Company has Lewis P. Bartlett, Jr., Fr. Feb. 12 been threatening for several years to go Flather and Alfred L. Aiken. Feb. 26 into the production of rubber boots and South End National Bank. into the production of rubber boots and shoes, but actual outputting during C. A. Poole, Thomas W. Carter, R. G. January is now assured. One of the Morris, S. A. Shephard, Felix Smith, J. largest interests in the Diamond Rubber H. Goddard, John Taylor and John D. Company is O. C. Barber, for many years Hardy, president of the Diamond Match Com-Jan. 17 pany.

ADVANCE IN WAGES.

## SATISFYING PUBLIC DEMANDS GREATES

Satisfying the public demands is perhaps the most pressing question common New Year reception in the Y. M. C. A. setting bravely to work today to secure at present to street railways in all sec- building this evening. tions of the country, whether these "Magazine Night" will be observed by the greatest amount of prestige irredemands be for extension of lines, lower the North Reading grange at the next spective of denunciation of the land tax fares for longer journeys, new systems meeting, Jan. 19. The new officers for feature of the budget and the Liberais' of more rapid transit, increased taxation 1910 are: Lester K. Hayward, W. M.; demand for the abolition of the House or payments for franchises, reduction of Fred Childs, W. O.; Lucie M. Hayward, of Lords, probably the two most popular capital to valuation figures, or the many W. L.; Harvey Turner, W. S.; Stanley in the Liberal platform. The more exindirect burdens of paving, bridge con Nichols, A. S.; Fred Estes, chaplain; perienced Conservatives are now construction or other highway expenses.

This is the opinion of vice-President penter, treasurer. Charles S. Sergeant of the Boston Elevated railway, who reviews the problems of the year affecting electric railways, in the Electric Railway Jour- "Ring and the Book" will be given one and a reasonable return to investors church, Auburndale. may well engage the attention of all The Review Club of Auburndale to managers, he thinks.

theory," he says, "that capital actually on "The Beginning of French Literature." invested is entitled to a fair return, The Channing Alliance will hold the but in practise such a right is not always first of its study class meetings today. considered by public authorities when "Wild Animal Life," is the subject new demands are made upon the rail of a lecture by the Rev. William J. Long ways. The most conspicuous example is before the Mens League tonight at the the tendency to grant only short-term Congregational church.

The enormous capital outlay required for a first class city system is absolutely The Revere Police Association has endure sufficiently long to provide for Shannahan; vice-president, William E

amortization is impossible under ordinary annual ball April 14 in the town hall. American conditions, and will doubtless The January supper and social of the will have in the future as the result of the third of his course of lectures on the franchises is hazardous in the extreme." held this evening.

#### DIET OF PRUSSIA OPENED BY RULER year.

BERLIN-King William opened the Prussian Diet today. The proposed legislation outlined in the speech from the throne includes a bill for the reform of the election law and a measure to counclasses to desert the farming districts.

The speech foreshadowed a consider? notwithstanding the increased receipts through improved conditions of trade. The deficit is due chiefly to an increase of \$50,000,000 in the salaries of governthe Fairmount Parents and Teachers Asment employees.

The Reichstag reconvened today,

### TURBINE PLANT

WORCESTER, Mass. - Preparations which the cars of the company operate. Walter B. Clarke.

The new power station will be equipped with several big turbine generators, the very latest machines made.

#### PRESIDENT PLANS ATTLEBORO VISIT

ATTLEBORO, Mass.-The New England Jewelers Association will be addressed on March 21 in Providence by President Taft. The occasion will be the midwinter banquet, and other speakers will be Senator Aldrich and Senator Wetmore.

representing the association, have re- ceipts from games the past season turned from Washington, where they re- above expenses netted \$4600, \$1500 was income tax laws is believed in many ceived a promise from President Taft to contributed by the Everett Athletic Asbe present at the banquet.

#### HARVARD SHOWS A STUDENT GAIN

The advance sheets of the official list of students attending Harvard University, which form a part of the catalogue, gives the number as 6308, a gain of 215 over last year. The Lawrence Scientific School with its 13 students will be extinct after next year, as it has been Manufacturing Company, one of the merged with the university. The law largest concerns in this section, has department has a total of 793, a gain adopted the 56-hour working time, but

#### NEW BOYS CLUB PICKS OFFICERS

The recently incorporated Lowell Boys Club at its first annual meeting under the new organization has elected the following officers:

President, William S. Southworth; vicepresident, Franklin Nourse; secretary, Greenleaf C. Brock; treasurer, Lewis E. MacBrayne; auditor. Ralph F. Brazer; trustees, John J. Pickman, Dudley L. Page, William S. Southworth.

#### STATE FIREMEN TO ELECT TODAY

WORCESTER, Mass. - Election officers is the most important item on today's program of the third annual convention of the Massachusetts district of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen in session here.

#### CITY INQUIRY FOR LYNN.

IANN, Mass. Pending a thorough inquiry into that department the appointment of the subordinate officers of the board of public works has been held were \$783,579.37, which exceeded the recup by Mayor Rich.

#### Suburban News

The high school has received two val-uable gifts for its biology room. One is collection of minerals given by Miss Clara Tourjee Nelson and the other a fine ollection of birds from Supaintendent Harry T. Watkins.

The Congregational church will hold a

Blanche Burdette, secretary; E. A. Car-

A lecture recital from Browning's

day, in the Congregational chapel, will Nearly every one will concede in hear Prof. Frederic B. Luquiens of Yale

#### REVERE.

unjustified unless the privilege is to elected these officers: President, John J. amortizing the major part of the invest- Tappan; secretary, Carroll A. Davis; ment by the provision from revenue of treasurer, Charles O. Walton; directors suitable sinking funds before the expirathe president, Henry Blackmar, Albert Pearson, Thomas J. O'Hara, John J. Most railway men know that this Dyer. The association will hold its

agree that investment under short-term First Congregational church will be Mayor James Logan's foresight a set of "Greater Lessons of Geology" at the The Revere No-License League has

#### HYDE PARK.

unanimously voted to oppose the grant-

The annual parish meeting of the Unitarian church will be preceded tomorrow evening by a supper, An important meeting of the Christ

morrow school, New Haven, Conn., are planning the courthouse. to welcome him at the Fairmount school hall this evening, when he will address

#### MALDEN.

sociation.

The Spanish war veterans and ladies' auxiliary had a joint installation of FOR BROOKFIELD officers last evening in Grand Army hall. The High School Literary Association.

of which Mayor Fall is an honorary are now being made for the new \$1,000, member, and ex-Mayor Richards was an 000 turbine power plant for the Worces- alumnus, held its annual election Monter Consolidated Railway Company, day evening with the following result: which, it is believed, will be erected in President. Roy D. Robbins; vice-Brookfield. The new plant will generate preseident, Carl W. Wood; secretary, a horsepower of about 40,000 and will Francis Whitten, Jr.; treasurer, DeWhit have distributing stations probably in Rhoades; deputy, Lawrence Mann; ex-Worcester and the other towns through ecutive council, Kenneth Bosworth and

Officers were elected as follows at the innual meeting of First Church of Christ. Scientist, Monday evening at the church edifice on Reynolds avenue: President Alden G. Alley,: clerk, Robert G. Caspole; treasurer, Miss Ethel J. Hall; directors for two years, John W. Nugent and Walter E. Smith.

#### EVERETT.

The High School Athletic Association has made its annual report on the new athletic field, which was purchased at Henry Thresher and Harry Cutler, a cost of \$19,000 a year ago. The resociation, \$2500 was realized from the sale of a house which was upon the gone conclusion. land when purchased, leaving the amount due \$10,400 on the field.

The Rev. E. T. Pitts, a former pastor of the Everett Congregational church. has been called to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Epping, N. H. He will accept the call.

#### NEW SCHEDULE IN WARE MILLS. WARE, Mass.-The George H. Gilbert

has made no decrease in wages. In some cases the rearrangement will give the ardson of West Brookfield. employees more than they received under the old schedule of 58 hours.

#### LECTURE ON ALASKAN TRIP.

An address on "A Trip to Alaska" will be given in the lecture hall of the Boston public library this evening by Charles A. Stone of Stone & Webster. This is one of a course of lectures open to the public given by the Field and Americanisms" in Tuckerman hall, Forest Club.

#### BEGIN "WHITE SLAVE" INQUIRY. NEW YORK-The grand jury Monday ook up the investigation of the so-called white slave" traffic in this city. Foreman John D. Rockefeller, Jr., held a conference with District Attorney Whit

## MR. HIBBARD SUES COLLIERS.

against Colliers Weekly on account of an soldiers by the commonwealth. article entitled "Tammanyizing Boston." PORTLAND PUSTAL RECEIPTS.

PORTLAND, Ore.-Portland's aggregate postal receipts for the year 1909 lord year of 1908 by 15.09 per cent.

# UNIONISTS SEEKING

LONDON-Conservative leaders are in the remaining days, of the campaign centrating every energy on the "German peril," a larger navy and the increased employment that will come with the inauguration of a protective system.

These issues not only make more catchy campaign slogans, but they put nal. The problem of reconciling such week from tonight by the Rev. Robert the Liberals on the defensive, a position demands with a fair wage for employees W. Van Kirk, at the Congregational which the Conservatives lately held. The word has gone out to refrain from abuse of opponents on the theory that the people are tired of mud slinging.

Herbert H. Asquith, the prime minister issued an election address to his East Fife electors Monday night. The address is a comparatively brief document, ignoring all sides of the issues raised during the campaign, and is confined strictly to the constitutional question involved in the Lords rejection of the budget. The most expert opinion inclines to the

#### belief that the Liberals will win by a small majority, but only after a desperate struggle. PROPERTY PLANS

FOR WORCESTER

WORCESTER. Mass. - For the first time in its history the city of Worcester gether with rights of way it has ac- on "Life on Earth." Professor Davis unanimously voted to oppose the grant- quired for various improvements for began his remarks with a contrast being of carriers' licenses for the coming years back. Much property which the tween the changes which have taken turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay its existence as an asset of Worcester is known only to some of the oldest in- ganie world he said is its lack of surhabitants of the city's official family.

teract the tendency of the laboring Church Mothers Club will be held to will show in detail the property the an immense diversity, a constant change. city owns, tell when it was acquired, Friends of George L. Farley, formerly and how much was paid for it and show good in highlands but excellent in the able deficit in the forthcoming budget a school principal in this town and now the pages on which the taking is recorded bed of an ocean. In the Bad Lands of supervising principal in the Webster in the office of the register of deeds at the West the conditions are ideal for the

## CHICAGO GREETS

an operatic season.

event of the year.

#### OPPOSE TAX BILL IN RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- There is a welldefined belief among the legislators at the State House that the income tax amendment to the national constitution General Assembly.

A half dozen leaders have unhesitatvery probably fail to receive the indorsement of the General Assembly. Senator quarters to have made the action of the General Assembly on the subject a fore-

#### NAMES DEPUTIES OF STATE GRANGE

WESTFIELD, Mass. - State Master Charles M. Gardner of Westfield has appounced his appointments of deputies of the Massachusetts state grange for the coming term. The chief ones follow: General deputies-N. B. Douglas of Sherborn, Elmer D. Howe of Marlboro, Warren C. Jewett of Worcester, George S. Ladd of Sturbridge, Carlton D. Rich-

Pomona deputies: W. E. Patrick of Warren, F. N. Boutelle of North Leomin. ster, Wilbert T. Moore of Huntington.

#### BRANDER MATHEWS TO SPEAK. WORCESTER, Mass .-- Prof. Brander Mathews of Columbia University, New York, will address the members of the Woman's clubhouse, Wednesday after-

be given under the literature department of the club. BILLS REPORTED IN HOUSE. The Massachusetts House committee of

#### PRESIDENT NAMES POSTMASTERS. WASHINGTON - President Taft has

nominated the following postmasters: Maine-Augusta, John V. Lane. Massville; Newburyport, Fred L. Atkinson. | son, N. J.

representative will call on you to discuss advertisin Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metro politan Bidg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bidg., 163 Michigan ave.

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Prof. William M. Davis of Harvard in plans showing the property it owns, to Lowell Institute, spoke Monday evening quired for various improvements for began his remarks with a contrast becity owns in various sections of the city place in the inorganic world with those is not shown on any handy plan, and which have occurred in the organic world. The surprising thing about the inor-

prises. There has been a constancy of The mayor has started the work of method from the earliest times. In the preparing a set of uniform plans which organic world, however, there has been The conditions for fossilization are not

fossil hunter, for the country was built up from the bed of an ancient sea by deposition. The causes and methods of evolution

BOSTON'S OPERA are not thoroughly understood, but that evolution takes place is no longer ques-CHICAGO-An immense crowd at the tioned. Simpler forms must have exauditorium gave applause and cheers to isted before complex forms. The nature every act of "Aida," as played by the of maintenance appears to have always Boston opera company Monday night. been the same, that is the animal has After the second act Director Russell was always taken some outside substance as compelled to respond to the insistent fuel and lived by the combustion of this calls for him and in the opinion of local fuel with the oxygen of the atmosphere. opera-goers such enthusiasm has seldom. Animals of one kind have always deif ever, been witnessed in Chicago during voured animals of another kind and the second kind have in turn always lived The season of the Boston opera com- upon plants, while plants have always pany in Chicago promises to be a record- lived upon minerals. Careful geological breaker both artistically and financially, search shows that man is at least 100,000

In his next lecture in Huntington hall Thursday evening Professor Davis will speak on the "Processes of the Interior rganization of Mountain Chains."

#### LYNN TRADESMEN FORM A NEW CLUB

LYNN, Mass .-- Prominent shoe manuwill not be approved by the Rhode Island facturers and allied business interests of this city have under way a unique plan for stimulating local trade and promotingly said that the proposition would ing their social as well as business relations. Out of the 100 thus far ap proached over 60 have agreed to finance Aldrich's opposition to the enactment of the plan to the extent of \$100 each, and this fund will be used in getting the organization into shape for incorporation. One object of the club will be to proride attractive dining quarters where manufacturers may entertain visiting buyers and salesmen, where local merbants can lunch and discuss matters

> Irade Club, it is generally known al ready as the new dining club. The prime movers are Horace Morray president, Thomas W. Gardiner, T. E. Harney, George Gregory and Joseph I

Melanson

and where distinguished visitors may be

entertained. Although called the Lynn

## SHORTENS HOURS.

LOWELL, Mass .- The day hands of the Talbot mills and the Faulkner Manufacturing Company at North Billerica will receive the same wages for the 56hour weekly schedule as they were paid under the old 58-hour law.

Notice to this effect was posted on the door of the Talbot mills Monday from Julius Dangel to Elizabeth R. Ham-Worcester Womans Club on "Certain night. Warren A. Evans, agent for the ilton et al. the property at 149 Worces-Faulkner Manufacturing Company, is ter street, South End, assessed for \$6500. and occupy. authority for the statement that the There are 1995 square feet of land, taxed oon. The program of the occasion will same plan as that adopted by the Talbot front brick house on the site. mills.

#### BEVERLY CHARTER BILL.

Senator Bray in the Massachusetts ways and means has reported appropria. Senate has had taken from the files of tions of \$29,000 for the Massachusetts In- last year the petition of the Beverly stitute of Technology, \$10,000 for Worces- board of trade and Business Mens Assoter Polytechnic School. \$15,000 for the ciatibn for a revision of the Beverly city Massachusetts Firemens Association. charter. A committee of the board of Mayor George A. Hibbard announces \$10,000 for the firemen's fund and \$6032 trade, citizens and city government is that he has begun a \$50,000 libel suit for annuities and pensions to be paid now working on a draft for a new charter revised from that submitted last year to be presented at this session.

H. M. TWOMBLEY PASSES AWAY. NEW YORK-H. McKown Twombley. achusetts-Needham, Albert E. Brown- away today at his country home at Madi- being the total rating.

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#### NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

week showed a substantial increase over West End. It involves a four-story the sum of those filed in the corre- brick house, occupying 648 square feet sponding period of 1909, although the of land, with a total rating of \$3800, of number of them placed on record showed which \$1800 is on the land. slight falling off. The number of transfers recorded also was somewhat ess. Several large mortgages that have A valuable tract of land, consisting of

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#### 327 No. mortgages 159 171 Amt mtgs...\$1,114,272 757,466 645,767

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Papers have gone to record conveying company he represents will carry out the for \$3000. There is a four-story, octagon

SOUTH AND WEST ENDS.

An important transaction in the West End has just been closed involving the estate numbered 60 West Cedar street; corner of Revere street. Thomas G. Washburn is the purchaser at a price above the total rating of \$11,500. property comprises a four-story brick land, the latter taxed for \$6200. The parties in this neighborhood.

brokers were Viles & Smith Another West End transaction involves the parcel at 62 Myrtle street, near Irving street. Samuel Rich selling to Myer the office of Niles Bros., 60 State street. Garden site is worth about \$4,000,000.

at the Suffolk registry of deeds last 39 Billerica street, near Minot street, for his own occupancy,

#### DORCHESTER CHANGES.

recently been placed on various down-town and Back Bay properties did not Florida streets, Dorchester, has been go to record last week. Had they been sold by Morris Goldfine to Abraham C. filed the mortgage item would have been Berman. The area of the tract, as a swelled many thousands of dollars. Fol. whole, is 49,000 square feet, and it is KEEPS WAGES UP lowing are details of the week's busi- rated by the assessors as worth \$10,500. It is the intention of the new owner to develop the property with several firstclass apartment houses.

John Nicholson has purchased from 127 Charlotte Jacob the property numbered 2076-2080 Dorchester avenue, at the junc-The land, of which there is 7066 feet, is taxed for \$1600, the total assessment being \$6600. There is a double frame house, which the new owner will improve

#### BROOKLINE BUILDING SITE.

ter John D. Hardy has sold to Frank L. that a transfer of the valuable Madison Gibson a lot of land in Buckminster road, square property to Equitable interests between Chesham and Cotswold roads, could easily be arranged by him. containing 15,660 feet. Mr. Gibson intends to build an attractive plaster house carried out the two mammoth structures for his own occupancy from plans of will stand less than two blocks apart Benjamin Proctor, Jr., architect, who is overlooking Madison square. It is said structure, occupying 1295 square feet of now building several houses for other that the Equitable building will cost

Thomas J. Gilbride has purchased lake and fronting on Lakeview road. Mr. the plan-

The amount of the mortgages filed from Harris Walchman the property at Flanders intends to erect a fine residence

SALE AT HULL. Charles W. Marsh of Melrose has transferred to F. W. King of Newton lot No. 704 at Bayside, Hull. It is located on the southerly side of H street and contains 5025 square feet. It is the intention of the purchaser to build a summer cottage on the site. George A. Dill of

#### the Tremont building was the broker. HUGE BUILDING PROPOSED

The possibility that far-famed Madison Square Garden may be replaced by a huge office building seems to be shaping itself into a probability. Rumors are persistent that the Equitable Insurance Company is planning a structure that tion of Codman and Patterson streets. will rise above the dome of the Metropolitan company's home nearby.

Since J. Pierpont Morgan secured & controlling interest in the Equitable, through the purchase of the stock of Thomas F. Ryan, he has favored the move uptown. Mr. Morgan also is a heavy stockholder in the Madison Square Through the office of Wallace D. Dex- Garden Company, and it is pointed out

If the project, as now planned, is more than \$5,000,000.

Real estate men say that in round figures, the property at 120 Broadway is Agreements have been signed through worth \$15,000,000. The Madison Square

Meltza, who has taken title. There are whereby Wallace F. Flanders of Win- In June of last year, the Equitable 1428 square feet of land, taxed for \$5000, chester will purchase a lot of land confiled plans for a huge skyscraper more capitalist and railroad magnate, passed with a four-story brick house, \$6800 taining nearly 13,000 feet, beautifully than 900 feet high. Following the filing situated on the shore of Little Mystic of the plans little more was heard of

Growth of Language

Discussing the coming into good use

of slang phrases, the Chicago Record-

Herald says:



### A GENTLEMAN OF '76

It is extremely interesting to us today to read of those American colonists who for one reason or another at the time of our revolution sided with the King and the mother country. It is easy now to see the influences pulling both ways and to understand why conscientious men were divided in their allegiance. This understanding is the fruit of the closer bond of sympathy that has gradually grown where were the broken ties of '76. We are more ready now than at any time since then to think of ourselves as one race and to be proud that the courage and ability and high ideals of English men and women were what made the new America possible. The following record of one who was indeed cosmopolitan in his interests and his benefactions to his fellows is of a simple colonisttownsman of the Woburn, Mass., of those days who afterward became a titled and important figure in European

Benjamin Thompson of Woburn was refused a commission in the Continental army of the famous 1770s and therefore offered himself to the British. He was sent to England on a commission and rose in office. He returned to this country later and organized in New York

"The Woman With the

Mother's Tongue

The woman with the mother's tongue:

Concerning whom Fame never sings,

She prays for one thing-Virtue's powe

When she gives word to you today,

No morrow's force can change her way

Though unseen battles test her soul,

Fair counseled-lip, most kind and sweet

All woman-wise and ne'er o'erstrung-

The woman with the mother's tongue. Not she the one who e'er will mar

The lives of those that noblest are!

Her praises have the angels sung!

Her hands will touch the secret springs

To move to valiant thoughts and things,

The woman with the mother's tongue.

-New York Times.

Divine-born grace gives her control.

She leads a queenly life discreet;

Because she lives aloof from things;

May she in truth be ever sung.

Courageous from her natal hour,



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the post of confidential adviser to the He eventually retired to Paris, where he and light. He left the funds with which elector of Bayaria. He was so success- lived at Auteuil in the chateau of his has been established at Harvard the fices, minister of war and commander-in- and Sciences and left a like amount to arts.

state the King's American dragoons. On chief of the general staff. He was made the Royal Society of London to found his return to England he was offered a count of the Roman Empire in 1791. a prize for the best discoveries in heat ful in reorganizing the state that he second wife, Mme. Lavoisier. He gave Rumford professorship of physics and was promoted to the very highest of \$5000 to the American Society of Arts mathematics as applied to the useful

### His Tokens of Farewell

ideas, are pressing for expression.

nation and decline of language.

Art, international intercourse, inter-

provide such means continually and with-

and full, where thought is active, lan-

guage will be strong and fresh and color-

ful. Progressive peoples have progres

sive, evolving tongues, and the dead

or dying languages are languages in

steamers, with a free holiday for six Harpers Weekly.

It is told, however, that on one occa-

### The University of Paris

the very test to which the appeal is gime.

made-popular usage-condemns nine It was only about 50 years ago that During the middle ages students from of these letters starts a return patronage tenths or more of the slang that we its vast communistic life began to re- all over Europe flocked to Paris. When of the mails. The actual carrying of busily manufacture, and we therefore vive. All the various faculties-the law the university's prestige began to wane that advertisement has cost the governneed other means of preventing stag. school, school of letters, etc .- were they furned their steps to Berlin or ment an infinitesimal sum. The return again grouped, under one head. All Vienna. Now they are coming back received by the government has been the the various edifices that house these to France. Last year there were about large profit upon the sale of many thoudifferent departments are clustered to- 3000, not only from Europe but from sands of 2-cent stamps. It is impossible action of various tongues, the advance of gether near the famous Pantheon church North and South America, Japan and properly to consider the rate of postage civilization by means of conflict, exand they form the heart of what is China. perience, contrast and selection however known as the Latin Quarter.

But these buildings have several anaut conscious effort. Where life is rich nexes in the provinces. Just outside of national culture—is again the organ of one another.—Review of Reviews for Nice is the observatory erected by universal influence.

number only 1300 were women.

#### Advertising and the Postoffice

Mr. Taft is of opinion that the magazines carry more advertising in propor tion to reading matter than the news-The great part that the University Charles Garnier. It contains the finest papers. This, as it happens, is an entire slang and slang. The old-fashioned purists have long since surrendered to purists have long since surrendered to the liberal and rational school, which of that institution. In an explanatory article on his book M. Liard says that the university during the middle ages was the great intellectual power of the civilized world. During the seventeenth the most profit along the channel coast. Most of these annexes were gifts from wealthy men the university during the middle ages was the great intellectual power of the civilized world. During the seventeenth the university during the seventeenth the university during the middle ages was the great intellectual power of the civilized world. During the seventeenth the most profit along the channel coast. Most of these are several laboratories for research work of different sorts scattered along the channel coast. Most of these annexes were gifts from wealthy men such as Raphael Bischoffsheim, the donor out of the mails, the government could better afford to carry it for nothing. Henri Deutsch de la Meurthe is putting up an aerofechnical laboratories for re-explain that of all the business done by the postoffice department the most profit along the channel coast. Most of these annexes were gifts from wealthy men such as Raphael Bischoffsheim, the donor out of the mails, the government could the niteration of the liberal along the channel coast. Most of these annexes were gifts from wealthy men such as Raphael Bischoffsheim. The donor out of the mails, the postoffice department the most profit along the channel coast. Most of these annexes were gifts from wealthy men annexes were gifts from wealt itself incorporated into language. Thus with many corporations of the old re- rolled at the various colleges. Of this one page of a periodical has brought to the advertiser 17,000 letters. Each one to be charged by the government on one M. Liard concludes his article by say- class of matter without studying the reing that the university-the organ of lation of the rates on different classes to

Hail to the Kneisels!

The beginning of the twenty-fifth

eason of the Kneisel quartet is an event

thousands by the beauty and sincerity of

their professional work, and manifestly

this has told and is telling in the musical

education of the people.-Century Maga.

Men get opinions as boys learn to

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The text book

of Christian

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list of Mrs.

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to the

-Mrs. Browning.

By reiteration, chiefly.

#### The Silk Express

which no emotions, moods, impulses, The silk train is run as a special. This special is the emperor of trains. It is reserved for the costliest of all freight-raw silk. When it starts eastward its lading will be worth a fortune -a million and a half, perhaps two mil-Among the legends that have gathered lions, of dollars. If a limited loses time around Sir Alfred Jones' name is one to and gets in the way the limited has to the effect that he was in the habit of fret on a siding while the silk train roars signifying to an office visitor, by offering by in a whirlwind of dust. The silk him a banana, that he desired to end the train runs on no schedule except that of and the call prolonged Sir Alfred rose safety. While the sllk train is yet a and presented his visitor with a fine thousand miles away it is being prepared flower from one of the glass stands in for. Tracks are cleared and a thousand his office. But supposing his visitor details arranged so that there shall be stayed after the flower. Well, the legend no delay in hurling this huge projectile to the West Indies on one of his mail be landed in New York in five days-

#### The World's Population

#### A Great Inland Seaport

Walter Williams says in "From Mis- of no merely local significance, nor one souri to the Isle of Mull": The casual of small moment to lovers of chamber visitor to Montreal feels rather than ob- music in America and elsewhere; for, serves its growing commercial impor- wherever they have played, "the Kneistance. He sees the departmental stores els," as they are familiarly known, have -note the extra syllable which Canada endeared themselves to American audiouples to the already long word-and ences as no other separate musical organ. wanders through their aisles. He sees ization has done. It is often said that as the shipping of the wharves and remem. a people we are not musical, in spite of interview. If the banana was accepted the greatest speed consistent with bers that here in Montreal he is in a sea. the wide distribution of the piano and port, a thousand miles from the sea. . . . the general practise of school, church and The crowning glory of the city of Mont. choral music; but when Mr. Kneisel says real is the St. Lawrence river, harnessed that America has made more progress in now for the use of commerce. It is a music in 15 years than Europe has for noble river, broad and broadening to the 40 or 50, it is permissible for the eagle to continues, Sir Alfred then offered a pass across the continent. The silk must sea. It drains one third of the fresh preen his feathers a bit, and it is both water surface of the globe. Broad, the proper and obligatory to say that perriver was, but shallow. Then Montreal haps the largest influence in our imleepened and dredged and dredged and provement has been the playing of this deepened and dredged and dredged and deepened the river which girdles the city and—now? Well, now Montreal has moved the seacoast to its doorstep and has become one of the world's greatest export. come one of the world's greatest export

#### A Seafaring View

#### Filling in the Time

Lady Anne Lindsay, the author of the old poem, "Auld Robin Gray," was not only a delightful conversationalist, but he was a great story teller.

This gift made her not only a welme guest abroad but a valuable memper of the home circle, for it is related in "A Group of Scottish Women" that at a dinner party which she was giving to some friends an old man servant caused some amusement by saying in a perfectly audible undertone:

"My lady, you must tell another story. The second course won't be ready for five minutes."

Prime Minister Zahle of Denmark, who riolated all court traditions by going to royal reception wearing a black slouch

#### Quaint Old Yarmouth

The remains of Peggotty's hut may still be seen, reminding one of the place adventurers enjoyed the patronage of Queen Elizabeth. Its Tolhouse claims

Twice behead a sweet Irish singer and

John R. Drexel, at a dinner in Newport, said of good manners: "The Hotdustrially Mexico is moving rapidly at covered their tracks.—Ellis O. Jones in a banana, Sir Alfred?"—Westminster 000,000 in North America and 453,000,000 tentot thinks his manners are the best, the Frenchman thinks his are, the cowboy thinks his are, even the sailor-but listen. I once attended a reception on a man-of-war. A distinguished statesman, visiting this man-of-war, dispensed with the usual formal salute. I heard a sailor near me say: 'Who's the one that doesn't tip his skypiece to the skipper?' 'That's Senator Dash, the famous tariff leader.' 'Well,' growled the first sailor, 'why hasn't he got manners enough to salute the quarter-deck?' 'Manners!' a third sailor chipped in, 'what does he know about manners? I don't suppose he was ever out of sight of land in his life."

#### An Independent Pair

hat, and his wife, who retains her place as a stenographer in the Danish Parliament, are subjects of many jokes in European papers. The current number of Ulk has a cartoon showing Herr Zahle making an address in Parliament. His wife, rising from the reporter's table, says: "Hubby, dear; just a little pause; Europe must have patience; the point of my pencil has broken off." - Chicago Daily Journal.

It is only by giving we live.-Lucy

was the finest place in the universe, to which the boy replied that "a mound or that if the land had been a little more the kingdom.—New Orleans Times-Demseparated from the sea and the town and ocrat. the tide had not been quite so much mixed)up, like toast and water, it would when he got into the streets, and "smelt the fish and pitch, and oakum, and tal- find his gold returned to the rock. the stones," young Copperfield admitted

#### A Yarmouth hundred of herring really where David was so happy, of Peggotty's ounts 132, and is many ways the inhab- jokes, of little Emily's pretty ways and itants of the old town are credited with of the dolefulness of Mrs. Gummidge. an open-handed generosity. Peggotty told Formerly Yarmouth was one of the prin-David Copperfield, you remember, that it cipal ports of England, and its merchant two might have improved it, and also to be the oldest municipal building in

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#### Fuel Oil in Mexico

One of the first results of the discov-

In the latter half of last year half the thing else. ocomotives were altered to burn liquid

Other industrial power plants are bepresent.-Cassier's Magazine.

his spiritual illumination, God's pres-

consciously with divine Mind, as nat-

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to look to temporal authority outside

Aspiration

As blossoms sweet and flowers fair

Lend their fragrance to the air,

Make my life, O God, each day

Shedding o'er all earthly gloom

Heaven's joy and Love's perfume;

Giving forth Thy word of Light

As the stars that shine at night;

-Owear O. Cozad.

Reflecting as the noonday sun

All Thou art, Eternal One.

May;

Like the flowers that bloom in

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interpretation of the parables and dis-

courses of the New Jestament is

Yale "Spoon Men"

For many years down to 1872 the

wooden spoon was the most coveted

to the Hartford Courant. The other

tion. The list of "spoon men" would

include some of the most eminent of

classmates. To one of these nine

was awarded the spoon, and they all

the ceremony of presentation was gone

through with all the wit that a college

class could master. The last "spoon man"

was Robert B. Lea of Nashville, Tenn.,

The only way to keep good resolu-

of the class of 1871.

Youths Companion.

Yale graduates. There were nine Strange birds! that starve when cold

ery of oil in Mexico has of course been tion-the inside and the outside. Nothe diminution of coal imports, For- body on the inside of a trust was ever merly the Mexican railways consumed known to object to it, and nobody on annually at least 120,000 tons of patent the outside was ever known to do any-

The American trust has no counterpart weeks at his hotel. fuel, and it is now only a question of in history. Starting as the dream of a providing the necessary oil storage tanks few men, it had a difficult time in get- sion Sir Alfred got the worst of the at suitable points for oil fuel to become ting a foothold, until, in the latter part banana trick. A young reporter called on It is probable that the population of of the nineteenth century, Congress him to learn, on behalf of his newspaper, the earth has doubled since 1800, says the passed the anti-trust law. From that something about the shipping conflict. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. No one knows stations for wheat. ing converted to oil fuel and the import of solid fuel is reduced by about one half.

Mexico is well off also in electrical power generated by waterfalls. The celebrated of the import and grow fat, while the people began to grow lean. The trusts have had smooth the reporter hooked a couple of bananas any other. He gives a grand total of El Oro mines are supplied by electricity sailing ever since. They soon covered the out of his own pocket. In the sweetest 1,685,000,000. Of these only about a transmitted from long distant falls. In. face of the land, while the officials thereof tone of innocence he said: "Will you have third, or 546,000,000, are white, with 85,-

### Trusts

There are two sides to the trust ques-

SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES HE recognition of God as ever- their striving amid the mortal sense, with thrown by the Christian Science text personal dependence for his guidance in present, omnipotent Mind has its host of sins and sorrows, to keep clear book, "Science and Health with Key the place of sole reliance upon God.

visions, and the lessons thus recorded have resulted in this age in the further revelation of Truth foretold by the Galilean prophet, the greatest of them all.

Noah knew and loved God and was many loved God and was mother has borne and carried the people, every individual, even as a mother has borne and carried the velopment of mortal mind as described to show the same signs follow the work of Christian Scientists as followed that of the human and at the divine, setting the divine as the one enduring reality.

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tures as an ark or place of refuge. Abra- tender and loving as if the child under. pages 115 and 116. ham knew God and talked with God so stood and repaid it with gratitude. In-

shall be, and could say, as all shall yet that in which the student of human Israelites' demand for a king we see the just so in his own life and will bring it say, "I have seen God, face to face and knowledge perseveres in his text-book. demand of most human beings for some to the perfect day of understanding.

been among mankind since the the consciousness of ever-present Love. to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker With the Gospels the purified human patriarchs and prophets. The Scriptures record their spiritual visions, and the lessons thus remarkind is again opening sleep-laden how the same signs follow the work of form of parables, that is of lessons which Noah knew and loved God and was as a mother has borne and carried the thus able to find safety in the secret unconscious infant who knows not her place of understanding, typed in Scriplove and care. Yet the care is just as by Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health, parable or metaphor, but in the exact The Old Testament with its record of why it is the first of Science. Here is

consciously that it was as if he saw deed the parable of the ninety and nine war and fighting and of hatred and whence the importance to the learner three men visiting his dwelling at noon- indicates that divine Love guards each malice overthrown by divine Mind in- to relate properly the Bible teachings terprets the human life in its early with those of the text-book of Christian Those who accept Christian Science struggles with personal sins. As the peo- Science. Through unlocking the treasence was so visualized to Moses that he are waking to the fact of God's actual ple of Israel looked back longingly at ures of the Scriptures the needs of the saw Him as a brightness and a burning presence on earth now. It is this which the flesh pots of Egypt, so every human human heart are met and its secret all through the bush which yet was not has so wonderfully renewed their faith being has moments of thinking that he faults uncovered. The confused human consumed. Afterward when he led the in the Scriptures, the Old Testament as was happier when he lived in an enpeople through the wilderness the great well as the New. Once having seen that tirely material sense of things than since sees itself mirrored in the outward conlawgiver spoke with the Father face to it is possible to know God, to become he began to try to reach the spiritual. ditions of wars and fighting in the Old face, the record says, that is, communed spiritually conscious of Him, of divine As the Israelites, even after they had Testament and by discerning, through Life and Love, the student of the Bible journeyed far in search of the promised the pure white light of Science as thrown knows that the seers and the prophets land of deliverance, turned to the wor- by the Christian Science text-book, the Jacob, struggling with the sense of and disciples understood what they were ship of idols of silver and gold, so does beautiful spiritual power and purpose at life in matter and striving to rise into saying and were not uttering mere wild many a traveler have his time of think- work in the troubled lives recorded in consciousness of man as spiritual, not whirling words. Therefore they search ing that material benefits are the obmaterial, was rewarded at last, as all the Scriptures with the same faith as ject of his search for God; and in the to realize that God is indeed at work

> The first factor in winning out in our national life must always remain the individual character. The man has to help himself first. Remember that there is nothing so very peculiar in running the state or the government; you need only apply the same principles to it that you do in your own life. Among your friends and neighbors, which one is it that wins success, the man who does his best with the tools at hand or the man who is always sitting down and thinking that some one should give him a push along. No government can help that man who is always sitting down. Each one of us stumbles at times, and shame on any one of us who will not reach out a helping hand to his brother who stumbles .-Theodore Roosevelt

#### Faith

to it. The Psalms show with wonderful but it was voted by the graduating class Strange bees! that thirst in fear beauty and power the struggle of their to the most popular man. The "spoon The cup they sip of honeyed cheer

> boys loved him, and he was almost in- Strange flowers! that do not know variably a person who justified that affec. The power to push above the snow And see the sky.

members of each class selected by their Winds blow, and always young and old Scatter the crumb. joined in a public performance called Strange man! that sees and hears the wooden spoon exhibition, at which Bees, flowers and birds through all the

years. And still is dumb. -Leslie H. Allen.

#### Be Happy

tions from getting moth eaten is to take Stevensop

## Children's Department

have been much nicer." But presently, There is no duty we so much underrate low, and saw the sailors walking about them out and brush them every day .- as the duty of being happy .- R. L. and the carts jingling up and down over

that he had done Yarmouth an injustice.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

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Working for ' Harmony

So MANY important considerations are involved in the question of preserving the integrity of the Republican party organization, regarding it from a partizan viewpoint simply, that there will be a great deal of serious deliberation among its elders before they will permit dissension to take on the form of division. In several previous administrations internal dissatisfaction in the Republican party has manifested itself,

and at times it has assumed phases far more threatening than any that are visible at present. In some instances questions arose touching points upon which the organization claims distinctive merit, and upon which it has for years based its strongest appeals for popular support. Planks, platforms, policies have now and then been ignored by disaffected factions, or set at defiance; but in the end wiser counsels have prevailed and the disturbance that bade fair at one time to wreck the party has closed with a love feast.

Today, if we eliminate the tariff dispute, which is a controversy properly within the party, and which, in view of certain steps now being taken, will cease to cause internal agitation in time, there is no partizan issue involved. The Democrats, for example, are as desirous of promoting conservation as the Republicans; the "regulars" as the "insurgents." The contention is rather personal than political, and it is not surprising to hear that many of the soberminded are asking why the Republican party should permit itself to be dragged into a controversy which has narrowed down to questions of fitness, fidelity and veracity on the part of two individuals and their friends and followers.

Notwithstanding present appearances, there are not lacking evidences of a desire for reconciliation. Even some of those who were at first inclined to fan the flame are now advising/harmony. The country's interest comes in here, for a session of Congress rendered worse than useless by wrangling is something that the nation would very much like to avoid at all times and especially at a time when the outlook is otherwise so full of promise.

THE statement that Mayor Gaynor of New York wears oldfashioned black mittens, the kind that our grandmothers used to knit for us, may have started the rumor that he is preparing to meet squarely the problems that are confronting his municipality and to "handle them without gloves."

THERE is a pretty strong and a pretty widespread conviction among public men of all parties that the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the levy of an income tax will not be ratified by the requisite number of states, and this conviction is due in no small degree to the recent analysis and criticism of the measure by Governor Hughes of New York. The words "from whatever source derived," to

Governor Hughes and the Income Tax

which Governor Hughes called special attention, and which he maintained might prove dangerous to the states, are now regarded on all sides as extremely unfortunate, and it has been proposed that Congress pass another resolution omitting these words, with the view of bridging over the difficulty. This proposal, however, has met with very little favor.

Even before Governor Hughes had made clear the possibilities of grave danger in the amendment, there were many of this gentleman's way of thinking-many, that is, who believed that under the constitution, as it is, an income tax measure could be framed that would meet the supreme court test. The number of these people will be greatly increased if the amendment fails. And who shall say it will not be worth all the ability, ingenuity, energy, time and money expended upon the fruitless effort, if we discover once again that our constitution is sufficiently elastic for all practical purposes?

INTEREST in the discovery of the south pole seems not to have abated because the north pole has been reached. On the contrary it appears as if the scholars and explorers of the world now realize that such a purpose is not impossible of accomplishment, and furthermore that there is only one pole left to be "discovered." It is already evident that there will remain a spirit of unrest in the scientific world until the last pole is duly explored and charted. So, perhaps, the sooner it is done the better for the peace and content of everybody.

Conservation Will Go Forward

THE best assurance the people can have at present that the conservation policy is neither to be neglected nor abandoned, but rather that it is to be pushed forward with greater energy than ever, is to be found in the practically authorized advance announcement with relation to the forthcoming presidential message on the subject. From the date of his nomination Mr. Taft has been proclaiming his unqualified friendship for the conserva-

tion policy. In his campaign speeches and in many of his speeches during his western and southern trip of last fall he declared himself unhesitatingly and unalterably in favor of guarding jealously the remnant of the national domain and all of the natural resources within the jurisdiction of the national government.

It would not be fair, therefore, to insinuate that the measures for further protection in this particular that he will advocate and recommend in his message on the subject have been prompted by a desire to allay any public distrust in this regard resulting from the dismissal of Mr. Pinchot. There is every reason to believe that these measures would have been brought forward had the Ballinger-Pinchot dispute never arisen.

Enough is known in Washington, it is said, to warrant the statement that the legislation to be recommended in the message wili include a law to increase the powers of the government in safeguarding the forests, a law that will forever prevent the making of entries on coal lands lying within the public domain for the purposes of mining, a law that will preserve to the people in perpetuity the title to all water sites lying within the public domain, and a recommendation that a loan of \$30,000,000 be authorized to complete existing reclamation projects. In relation to the mineral land law,

it is stated positively that the President will urge the lease of coal lands for restricted terms, the fee to remain in the name of the government with adequate compensation to the people for that which they grant to individuals and companies.

One effect of the extension or elaboration of the Roosevelt conservation policies under the Taft administration, and one that all thinking people will applaud, is the adoption of means whereby the public interests may be protected without arresting development. The conservation that would simply mean the tying up of natural resources, even though the government might be the conservator, would not long be tolerated by the people of the new states and territories. What they are seeking is the development of those resources under a system that will properly protect the public interest and give a fair chance to all.

Growing Acquaintance With Latin America

This country is getting rapidly acquainted with the Spanish republics. The old plaint that people know nothing of their Latin neighbors to the South is entirely out of date. Cuban names nowadays are commonplace. Nicaraguan patronymics are falling glibly from the Saxon's lips—he is at home there as he is in Panama. Yesterday, Washington frowned on Chile, nay, even spoke coldly to Mexico, rurales or no rurales, and today it

calls on Ecuador to practise greater cleanliness—penalty, the closing of the Canal Zone to ships touching Guayaquil. Considering further that this country took an active part in making Venezuelan contemporary history and in unmaking Colombia's map, became a benefactor to the finances of Santo Domingo and is similarly engaged at this time in Guatemala and elsewhere in isthmian America, it seems a pity that there are only twenty Latin republics between Rio Grande and the Horn, for at this rate the round will be completed all too soon.

Yet there is some comfort. For instance, the pendencies the United States has with so many of the republics are far from nearing setflement and are apt to yield fresh interest at the mere touchespecially the touch of Washington. Again, when the circle of our more intimate acquaintance takes in Brazil and the Argentine Republic, a great deal more exhaustive information about Latin American resources and characteristics will be gathered, and, it would seem, in a much shorter space of time. For example, it would take much less time to find out what were the intentions of Argentina or Brazil in such and such a matter than it took in the case of Nicaragua. Perhaps most interesting of all-and even most useful-will be the discovery that the "Manana" people of the southern hemisphere are actually honored with the friendship of other people in various parts of the world, that these are friendships of some standing and may even be considered as valuable as friendships that find expression in the Monroe doctrine.

Of course, on their part the Latin Americans will profit hugely by this closer acquaintance as they are one by one approached from Washington. Not that they will gather much they did not know about the "Yanqui," but they will find out something highly profitable about themselves. They will see that they are not twenty peoples of different and antagonistic origin and interests but that they are 50,000,000 of the same stock, speech, traditions. By the time they have discovered that they are not hopelessly divided they may even go so far as to comprehend that they hold the key to the isthmian transit between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

' If such developments must precede the final assertion of United States supremacy in the West, then these are the halcyon days of American diplomacy.

SAYS Thomas Edison: "In 200 years, by the cheapening of commodities, the ordinary laborer will live as well as a man does now with \$200,000 annual income.". Perhaps the working man of that period in looking back at the conditions that prevail now will be moved to remark,

"Of early joys let others prate; I'm thankful I was born so late."

Value of

Literary

Landmarks

Concord certainly appreciates too deeply the value of its literary landmarks to part with any of them. It is inconceivable that the "Orchard House" on Lexington road, famous as the scene of many of the writings of Louisa May Alcott, and credited as the place where she produced "Little Women," should be permitted to pass into any hands but those that would preserve it. The

present owner is Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, better known as Margaret Sidney, author of "Five Little Peppers," who purchased the estate some years ago as a matter of "protection." Her own home, the "Wayside," once the residence of Hawthorne, is next to the old Alcott homestead, and this she also bought to keep it from the control of those who might not respect its historic value. For the same reason, Mrs Lothrop acquired the home of Ephraim Bull, originator of the Concord grape. Thus the town of Concord is much indebted to this talented and public-spirited woman.

The time would seem to have arrived, however, for it to act in its own behalf. A report of the prospective sale of the Alcott homestead has stirred many friends of the historic town. It is likewise intimated that that old Academy building on Middle street, in which many men of prominence in New England and national affairs received part of their education, may be removed soon, and the demolition of other structures of interest is mentioned. Should these prove to be merely rumors, the fact remains that the various properties will in the course of years go into the possession of new owners. The surest way to safeguard them is for the deeds to be made out in the name of the town. The opportunity is open to wealthy admirers of Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, the Alcotts and others who have made the place famous to buy their old homes and present them to Concord. People all over the country who have visited these literary shrines hold them in loving regard and have a strong desire that they shall be preserved as long as possible. But on purely material grounds the town would do well to acquire title to its historic and literary points of interest, A great number of old world towns and cities count their noted and historic structures as part of their capital, and depend on them for financial returns. The Concord homes of writers attract thousands of visitors every year, and are the source of considerable income.

The renewed interest just now in the ever-recurring Shakespeare-Bacon controversy, brought about by a hunt for the supposed hidden Bacon library, bears on this subject; and a stronger argument is supplied in the account of a recent fruitless search for the birthplace and haunts of Bacon. It is while famous houses are still intact that effort to preserve them can be made effective.

WHETHER or not the recommendations of the President in his special message to Congress are acceptable to the railroad "magnates" and captains of industry, and whether or not they shall, in the concrete form of bills prepared by the attorney-general, be acceptable to the majority in the national Legislature, it is indicative of a healiny state of public confidence that neither in their immediate nor in their prospective

No Disturbance of Industrial Conditions

aspects do they threaten to disturb industrial conditions. In some quarters an effort has been made to charge the message with radicalism. The very best proof we can have to the contrary is the failure of the markets to reflect any such sentiment. Now as formerly the markets are made by the "interests" Mr. Taft would have brought under regulative legislation, and if his views in this particular, or his purposes, were believed in the circles dominated by those "interests" to be radical in tendency, we should not have to remain long in doubt as to their influence upon the business of

Some of the propositions advanced by the President, if voiced in a message from the White House a few years ago, would undoubtedly have been called radical in industrial and commercial as well as in business circles, and they might have caused no little alarm. But we have been working up gradually to the time when as a people we are quite confident that anything that is for the general good cannot permanently or seriously injure any special class or any special interest in any legitimate function or privilege. Even the representatives of "special interests" who were once so easily frightened by proposals looking to the curbing of doubtful or dangerous opportunities to which they had become attached, are now disposed, as a rule, to regard measures looking to the public welfare as necessary even when disagreeable.

Another factor, too, is operating in our times to prevent the disturbances so often in attendance upon innovation in the past. This may be best described, perhaps, as the general conviction that although there are times when public trust seems to be trifled with, those chosen by the people to serve them are fairly representative of the intelligent and conscientious citizenship of the republic. The people are by no means losing faith in themselves.

The Playgrounds of Cities

According to a statement in a year book just issued by the Playground Association of America, the expenditures for playground parks in the five cities which have taken the lead in the movement for the last year were: Chicago, \$500,000; New York, \$123,000; Boston, \$55,000; Philadelphia, \$30,934, and St. Louis, \$6135. Chicago, a pioneer in this movement, has had a very decided start. She stood in manifest need of recreation grounds

for children when the movement was started. But whatever may have been Chicago's need, it has not been entirely met. As the work has grown the need for its expansion seems to have become more apparent. So beneficial have the small parks proved in neighborhoods, both as regards the physical and moral well-being of the children, that it is doubtful if there is in Chicago today an uplifting influence that appeals with greater force to public generosity and private philanthropy.

The other cities named have not been neglectful of the opportunity for carrying on this great communal work, although their progress has been slower. They will be able to make a better showing proportionately, however, when they shall have advanced far enough to impress the public mind with the great need of playgrounds. It seems necessary to have one or more of the playgrounds in successful operation before the average citizen takes in its meaning and its

The movement should gain recruits more rapidly. communities and thousands of neighborhoods that stand greatly in need of it have not yet been made acquainted with the beneficent results that follow its adoption even in a modest way. Here is another situation wherein publicity may help.,

The calm assurance with which the French aviator, Paulhan, who is a prominent participator in the Los Angeles air craft tournament, says he is going to fly over the Sierras makes it appear rather clear that his is a nature that is disposed to make a molehill of a

AUGUST HERRMANN, chairman of the national baseball commission, is none too forceful in his antagonism to syndicate baseball. In his annual report, read at Cincinnati on Wednesday, it became his pleasant duty to speak of the prosperity that attended the game last year and his unpleasant duty to speak of what might, and in all probability would, happen in case commercialism should show its hand too strongly in the conduct of

No Syndicate Baseball Wanted

the leagues. The national game was subjected to a considerable strain in its hold upon popular favor when the local character of the clubs became lost in the general organization. For a time civic interest in the clubs bearing a city's name somewhat drooped, but as it came to be recognized that the healthful development of the game required its removal from local(restrictions, and that the new organization policy was vitalizing and nationalizing in its tendencies, the sticklers for "home-town" ball began to give way, and all true lovers of the game are now content if only the ownership of the different clubs is local and held independently.

Whether there has been a serious attempt to further commercialize the game by the creation of a controlling syndicate is not known. That the matter has been broached seems certain. Moreover, some things have happened recently that seem to justify the impression that a syndicate system of control would not be objectionable in certain influential quarters. However this may be, the opposition to it is widespread and pronounced, and while it may be true that it is based largely on sentiment, it is also true that the future of the national game is dependent upon the same factor. Once the sentiment behind it fades, the game can hardly hope to hold its prestige, popularity or money-making opportunities.

Mr. Herrmann is perfectly right in saying that wherever an attempt is made to syndicate baseball it must be repressed, if the game is to continue to hold its place in the esteem and affection of the American people. Baseball is at present carrying all the commercialism it will stand.